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CFS mobilizes against unemployment

Ottawa (CUP)

It's been a long time since representatives from Canada's post-secondary institutions talked about having a good year.

Since the late 1970's, the news has generally been bad: cutbacks are deepening, tuition fees increasing, staff salaries lagging behind inflation, educational quality declining and on and on...

If you were waiting to finally hear some good news, this isn't the year for it. The problems afflicting universities and colleges in recent years have become more pervasive.

Overshadowing all of the usual problems is the specter of an unprecedented student unemployment rate of perhaps 25 per cent.

Unemployment is the focus of the Canadian Federation of Students' spring campaign, which will climax March 21 to 25 in a Week of Mobilization directed at youth unemployment and underemployment.

CFS is currently organizing a national postcard campaign, asking students to sign a postcard to Prime Minister Trudeau demanding increased direct job funding, a full employment policy and an end to "short-sighted" cuts to social service programs.

Last year CFS' campaign highlighted student protest marches, but this year it will be more diverse, with a notable emphasis on small teams of students lobbying politicians directly.

University of Victoria students will lobby B.C. assembly members, and ad hoc teams on B.C. campuses will campaign with the intent of exploding 'the myth of fiscal restraint.'

CFS believes federal and provincial restraint policies will worsen the current economic crisis by cutting purchasing power and pumping money into departments that create few jobs, such as the military. They are calling for an end to social service cutbacks, reduced tax breaks to corporations, reduced military spending and greater deficit spending to revive the economy.

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CFS plans local forum and rally

by marc fike

The Canadian Federation of Students is planning a community forum and a student rally as key parts of its spring campaign, according to Eric Hargreaves, Alma Mater Society president.

"This year's campaign leans more toward the community than in previous years. I feel students are now familiar with the issues, so now we can inform the public. That's why we're placing more emphasis on community outreach and involvement," said Hargreaves. The UVic AMS and the Camosun College Student Society are working together on the campaign.

The public forum is scheduled for Thursday, March 17, 7:30 p.m. at Victoria High School. Organizers are hoping to get a speaker from the government, though Universities Minister Pat McGeer and Education Minister Bill Vander Zalm have both declined. NDP MLA Charles Barber has confirmed that he will be speaking, as has Mavis DeGirolamo, president of the Greater Victoria Teachers Association. Donna Morgan, chairperson of CFS Pacific Region will also be there, and the UVic faculty association is expected to send a representative.

The rally is planned for Tuesday, March 23, as a march from Centennial Square to the Legislative Buildings. Its organizers will be setting up information tables at downtown locations and Victoria malls on Saturday, March 12, to advertise both the forum and the rally. They are also placing large ads in the March 15 and 21 TIMES-COLONISTS.

In preparation for these events, the organizers hope to canvass and deliver information to selected residential areas this week. Volunteers can contact Eric Hargreaves at 721-8370, who says there will be a party after the community drop is completed.

The Camosun College Student Society is also planning its own information forum for this Friday, at 12:30 p.m., in the Fisher Building cafeteria at Camosun's Lansdowne campus.

CANADA: STOP FUELING NUCLEAR INSANITY

Women march for peace

by nora ready

"From Lysistrata to Greenham Common, women have called for an end to war", stated Artemus McHugh, of Women's Call for Peace at the group's March 8 rally.

The event included a walk by 50-60 women, children and men from Centennial Square to the Inner Harbour. "We are a Gentle Angry People" and "Give Peace a Chance" were the theme songs of the walk. Organizers encouraged singing as opposed to the shouting of slogans.

The evening before the march organizers were phoned by the police, asking if the group would consider cancelling the action because of the Queen's visit. Despite the fact they were not given a parade permit, organizers went ahead with the action.

Participants were asked to keep on the sidewalks in groups of two or three abreast. They did not assemble in front of the legislature as planned but walked slowly amongst the crowd gathered at the Inner Harbour.

Another group outside the Empress Hotel at the same time, had a sign which read "Don't Nuke the Queen" and "Canadian Uranium Can Harm Royal Genes".

After the walk, 40 people assembled in the National Film Board theatre for discussion and the film "If You Love This Planet".

Before the film, McHugh said she hoped the Queen knew about the march. "I'd like to find out how she feels about nuclear proliferation". She held up a British flag as her tribute "to the women of Greenham Common who have inspired people around the world".

Michelle Forrest, another organizer, read a message of solidarity that she had recently received from the camp, which is now down to a core group of around nine women because of the recent bulldozing of the peace camp.

Queen wows Victoria

by j.e. anderson

She didn't speak about unemployment, nuclear disarmament or Ireland, but then not many of the thronging masses would have been particularly interested if she had.

They came for one thing and they got it. The Queen smiled and chatted her way through a crowd estimated to be at least 10,000 strong, charming Victorians young and old. The colonial spirit ran hot in the veins of Victoria's older crowd as they pressed forward for a glimpse of Queen Elizabeth and her consort Prince Philip.

For the co-ordinators of the visit, the Victoria leg of the B.C. tour was a success. The Queen was enthusiastically greeted at every stop. She saw the newly revamped Parliament Buildings, City Hall, the Gate of Harmonious Interest, Craigdarroch School and Manor, and Royal Roads where she sat down for tea with cadets while Prince Philip viewed athletic demonstrations in the gym. The Royal pair also attended a concert performed by the UVic School of Music orchestra in the UniCentre.

Although many have complained about the waste of tax dollars in connection with the preparations for the visit; some merchants in town saw the cost as a way of boosting the lagging economy, with the anticipated tourist value of the visit bringing long-term benefits.

AMS executive gets $750 a month

by dominique roelants van baronaigien

The Board of Directors voted narrowly Sunday night, to increase the salary for AMS executives to $750 per month next year, but took away the payment of up to 9 units of tuition fees executive members had previously enjoyed.

By a six to five vote, BOD overturned last week's motion increasing salaries to $700 per month and $900 for executives with dependents because it contravened B.C. Human Rights Code regulations.

Director Jay Spare said that paying additional money for executive members with dependents would discriminate against those without dependents.

Debate focused on the amount executives should be paid, with three of the four AMS executives, Eric Hargreaves, Roger Clewley and Roberta Doylend, arguing that anything less than $900 per month would discourage candidates with dependents from running.

V.P. Finance Doug Round was the only executive member to argue that $750 per month was enough. Round said that he wanted to "restrain the restrainers", and added that the money saved could be better spent paying Ordinary Directors.

Director Keith Piddington opposed the removal of payment for tuition fees, stating that executives should be "students first".

Big mistake

Last weeks front page article on the AMS elections was an analysis piece. We forgot to put analysis in the title. Our mistake. Probably won't happen again. Sorry for the confusion.

P.S. "analysis piece" means we can editorialize like crazy, which the author, Terry Johnson, in fact did.

Record number of candidates run for AMS Elections. Coverage and analysis pages 8 - 12.

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Ontario freezes aid

Ontario's student-aid recipients will have to live on $85 a week next year because of a Ministry of Colleges and Universities decision to freeze the maximum cost-of-living allowance available under the Ontario Student Aid Plan (OSAP).

"I'm totally shocked that it's being frozen," said Helena Mitchell, chairperson of Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario (CFS-O).

CFS-O representatives used Toronto Social Planning Council statistics to argue that an individual needs a minimum $123.50 a week to live in Ontario, and $137 a week in Toronto.

They said that the cost-of-living allowance freeze will squeeze low-income students out of post-secondary education.

The freeze comes despite an eight per cent increase in the student assistance budget. Most of the increase in aid will be taken up by province-wide five per cent tuition hikes, and increases in OSAP's administrative costs.

Government officials denied that the freeze would force students to drop out of school.

Under OSAP students are eligible for $2300 in grant assistance ($5,000 for married students) and up to $1800 in federal loans. Ontario also provides its own student loan plan.

UVic Financial Aid Manager Nels Granewall said that while students in Ontario are eligible for more assistance, the B.C. government allows more money for actual living costs.

In B.C., student aid recipients, were allowed $115.25 a week for room and board and miscellaneous expenses in 1982-83, but that figure may also be frozen for the 1983-84 school year.

Granewall said that the Ontario decision was significant because it came before details of the federal government's changes to the Canada Student Loans Plan were made available. The B.C. government, said Granewall, is refusing to make any announcements regarding the provincial aid plan next year until the federal government makes its announcement first.

Applications are being accepted for the position of Martlet Editor(s) 1983/84.

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Candidate should possess :

- experience with university student publications.
- a good knowledge of the University of Victoria.
- good written and verbal communication skills.
- strong interpersonal skills and the ability to work in a co-operative environment.
- strong organizational skills.

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Deadline
for applications is March 11/83.

Resumes should be submitted
to the General Office,
Student Union Building.

Racial slur costs editor job

The editor of the Malaspina student newspaper, the NAVIGATOR, has resigned his position as the result of a censorship threat from the Malaspina Student Society. David Hemingson said it was "impossible to continue under the ominous threat of censorship of the press."

The Student Society had demanded a retraction of comments he made in an editorial referring to the Queen and her husband as "Liz and Phil the Greek."

Hemingson denied Student Society President John Horn's claim that the retraction had been refused. He also said that Horn was informed of his resignation the same day that the Student Society passed a motion to fire him.

The NAVIGATOR reports that the retraction order resulted from a student petition which charged Hemingson with disrespect toward the Royal Family and racism. The racism charge referred to Hemingson's statement that the royal visit "at least gives the Indians a chance to put on grease paint and get out the feathers, leathers and beads."

One petitioner gave the opinion that "through the very clever use of satire and innuendo (you have) slurred and insulted the Native people of this campus and of this nation."

In an open letter in the NAVIGATOR on February 23, Hemingson apologized for any offense. He defended his comments as an opinion of how society treats Indians and an attempt to show the "hypocrisy with which Indians are treated on such occasions.

"Treated poorly at other times by society, the Queen's visit gives us a genuine chance to showcase Canada's minorities", Hemingson's editorial stated. "Big of us", he concluded.

The MARTLET was unable to discover whether or not natives were among the students who complained.

The Student Society appointed former assistant editor Tony Button to the four hundred dollar per month position.

Rugby Club takes direct action

The UVic Rugby Club has taken direct action.

On Wednesday afternoon, members of the Rugby Club planted a sign on McKenzie Avenue proclaiming the field at McCoy Road to be the Wallace Playing Field. UVic administration has refused to allow a name change when requested through proper channels.

"The rugby team had always affectionately called the place Wallace Field", said player Rob Smith. "The team was miffed when word came down from the administration that its name had been changed to McCoy Road Field in 1979."

When the university provided the field in 1970, Professor Wallace encouraged the Rugby Club to acquire proper posts for the field and later consecrated them by pouring beer down each post hole. The club then called it the Wallace Playing Field.

The club feels that Mr. McCoy has "no real significance for the campus."

According to the club, the administration met requests to change the name back with "obfuscation and a complete lack of sympathy", so it decided to erect the sign itself.

Buildings and Grounds director Jim Helm responded to the Club's action: "I just don't really know what to say." He had no further comment.

8th B.C. campus joins CFS

Vancouver (CUP)

Kwantlen College has become the eighth B.C. post-secondary institution to join the Canadian Federation of Students.

Kwantlen students voted Feb. 25 69.6 per cent in favour of joining CFS. More than 500 students, or 23 per cent, of the campus's full-time population voted in favour of the federation.

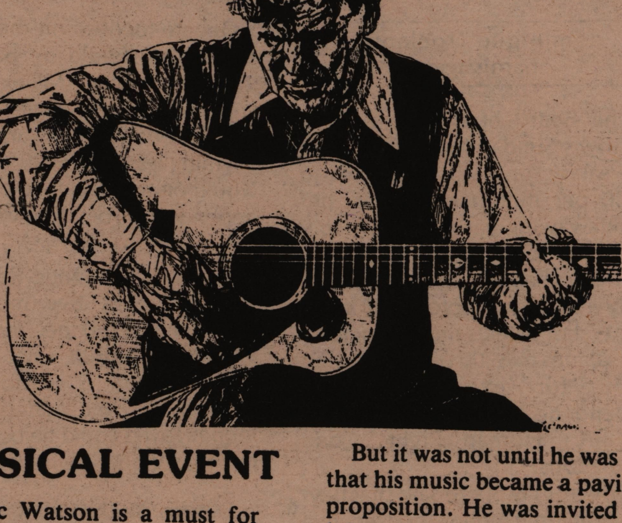
Three more votes will be held in B.C. this term: the University of Victoria, David Thompson University Centre in Nelson and King Edward campus in Vancouver.

Other referendums planned include the University of Toronto, Brandon University and Queen's University graduate students. St. Mary's University in Nova Scotia is holding a pullout vote march 7 and 8.

Oops

In the article "Media, Church aid U.S. war against Nicaragua" (February 29), Sister Mary Hartman was mistakenly quoted as condemning U.S. fundamentalist churches for supporting the "Crusade against Communism" in Guatemala and Nicaragua. Hartman was careful to stress that it was only *some* fundamentalist churches, not all of them. Sorry.

DOC and MERLE WATSON



A MUSICAL EVENT

Doc Watson is a must for those bluegrass-country-folks in Victoria, for a special one-night only concert.

For more than twenty years since his first "discovery" at the beginning of the 1960's folk music craze, Doc Watson has been delighting folk and bluegrass audiences across North America.

But it was not until he was 29 that his music became a paying proposition. He was invited to join a small band that played at clubs and special events in eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina. It was while he was playing one of those gigs that he was discovered and encouraged to take his music on the road.

The folk music was then picking up speed, and folk enthusiasts wanted more and more traditional music. Watson went back to his family and their neighbors to replenish his supply of songs.

Now 60 years old, he comes from North Carolina and burst upon the folk music scene as a walking repository of old Southern songs. Much of his music still reflects his southern roots; he has drawn upon the hymns his father used to lead at a Baptist church in South Carolina, sacred songs his grandmother taught him, and other gospel, blues and bluegrass from the area near his Blue Ridge mountain home.

His son Merle now appears with him as back-up guitar.

The two of them will be appearing here on Saturday, March 19, at 8 p.m. at the University Centre at the University of Victoria.

Tickets cost $9.50 and are available in advance at Fanfare Records, Hillside Mall, UVic box office, and the McPherson box office.

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8 P.M.
UNIVERSITY CENTRE — UVIC
TICKETS: $9.50 ADVANCE
AVAILABLE: Fanfare Records, Hillside Mall, McPherson box office, UVic box office

Student aid still in limbo

by marc fike

The student aid situation is still in limbo, with both the federal and provincial governments delaying decisions and actions, according to Nels Granewall, UVic's financial aid manager.

Changes are imminent in the federal student assistance program, but they won't be announced until the throne speech is delivered (and no one is willing to take bets on when that will be). The provincial government is waiting to see what type of arrangement Marc Lalonde, Minister of Finance, will propose before they release next year's application forms, says Granewall.

FEDERAL PROPOSALS

At a Feb. 24 meeting between the federal government and the Canadian Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, the government's representatives said they have recommended to Lalonde that the weekly claim students can apply for be raised from $56.25 to one of three figures: $87.50, $93.75, or $100.00. The first of these, $87.50, is the most likely possibility, according to Granewall. It would raise the maximum loan available from $1800 to $2800 a year.

The current loan ceiling is $9800, which was based on a yearly loan of $1400. If the annual loan is increased to $2800, twice the original, then the overall loan ceiling should be increased as well, says Granewall.

"We've already seen students who can't go on to their final year because they've used up their maximum loan allocation", explained Granewall. "Part of the discussion has been to consider doing away with the ceiling altogether, but looking at it realistically, this won't happen."

Another federal proposal that likely won't occur next year, but is being looked at, is the possibility of making part-time students eligible for assistance. "They're still trying to determine the ramifications of such a change", said Granewall.

The federal government has given up the idea of a loan/bursary split, according to Dr. Robert Cameron, assistant Secretary of State.

Another suggestion that has been aired is offering unemployed graduates postponement of their loan repayment schedules until they find a job, but the federal government "has no serious proposals in mind", according to Granewall.

PROVINCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

"If indeed there is a lot more federal loan money available, the province may be able to maintain the current grant program", said Granewall. "The grant/loan ratio would be different, increasing the 'front end loan', and the entire system would have to be tightened up.

"If, however, the federal loan money doesn't improve, then the province will have to act, and act very dramatically", said Granewall.

The province apparently has three proposals to consider if this occurs: changing the grants to loans; creating a grant/loan mix; or changing the grants to bursaries that would be allocated on the basis of academic standing.

The latter suggestion would have "horrendous consequences", according to Granewall. "There is no way of making such a system fair or equitable — marking standards, course loads and individual circumstances are far too diverse. The consequences of this are too horrible to even contemplate."

Currently, the student aid application forms are being held until the federal situation is resolved. If they don't arrive before students leave for the summer, then students will have to write in and request them, rather than pick them up before going.

"What's most important is the July 1 deadline for completed forms", said Granewall. "I hope we get them in early enough that students can have them back in time. I don't even want to think about what will happen if we don't get the forms by July."

Administration silent on Mishan investigation

by mike o'brien

The UVic administration is not talking. Vice-President Academic Alfred Fischer and Economics Chairman Gerry Walter have refused to comment on an investigation into the conduct of Economics professor Ezra Mishan.

"What investigation?" Fischer replied, to the MARTLET'S request for details. When asked to clarify the vague nature of the investigation, Fischer said, "and that's exactly how I want to keep it. Vague. I don't want to make any comment with respect to the investigation of Professor Mishan."

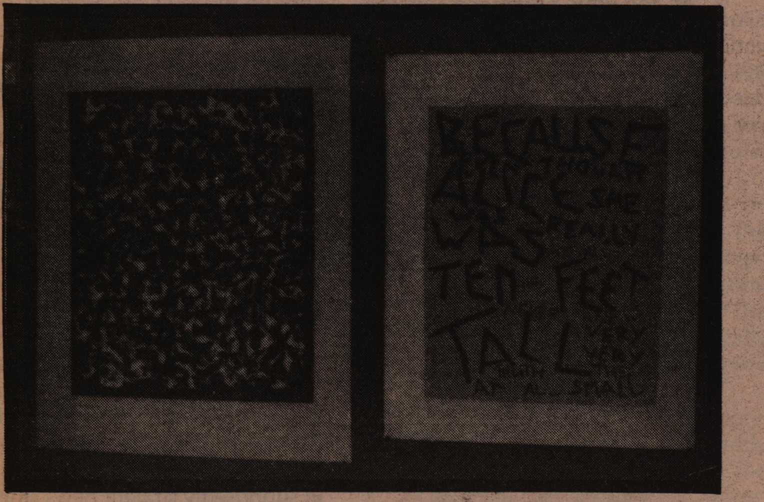
Walters also refused to comment on the investigation of Mishan.

An article in the Feb. 22 MARTLET related Mishan's continued use of his UVic office as a contact point to interview models for sculptures. Last week, Walters told the MARTLET an investigation was underway by senior administration.

The MARTLET wanted to learn the form the investigation would take and who would conduct it.

UVic President Howard Petch was unavailable for comment.

Thousands rally for International Women's Day



A display of art by Visual Arts students was one of many activities during International Women's Week. The week closes Friday evening with a wine and cheese and poetry reading.

Vancouver (CUP)

More than 1,000 women, men and children joined a chilly March 5 Vancouver march to honour International Women's Day.

Turnout for IWD activities across Canada was higher than ever before, with 7,000 marching in Toronto and thousands more in Montreal. Organizers pointed to the severity of the economic crisis and its effects on women as a major cause for the turnouts.

It was a theme much in evidence in Vancouver where the marchers chants echoed around the city's bank towers and corporate headquarters; "Employers' profits, bosses' greed, women fight for human needs, around the world, this is our day, together we can show the way!"

The marchers also chanted against education cutbacks, targetting education minister Bill Vander Zalm: "Vander Zalm, Vander Zalm, where are you? where are you? We don't want your phony cutback baloney, piss on you! piss on you!," they chanted.

One speaker, Jill Bond, brought a message of support from five Vancouver residents charged with fire-bombing Red Hot Video outlets and dynamiting a B.C. Hydro substation on Vancouver Island.

"Those in jail say they cannot be here in body but they are here in spirit," she said.

"The media has tried their cases," she added. "We object to how quickly the police protect property and how slowly they move to protect women against porn and degradation."

Another province-wide picket of all Red Hot Video outlets was announced at the rally, to take place Saturday, March 12.

In Victoria Women Against Pornography will picket the local Red Hot Video at 2:00 p.m. on March 12.

Skip Tracers track B.C. students

vancouver (CUP)

Private collection agencies are starting to track down students who cannot make payments on their student loans, says the University of B.C. financial aid office.

Office manager Dan Worsely said that about nine per cent of students who receive student aid fail to make payments on time because they don't understand regulations.

"The real default rate is only two or three per cent. The majority of technical defaulters simply haven't understood the regulations properly", he said. "They're not headliners, they just forgot."

But Mike McNeil, Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific fieldworker, says some students are unable to pay.

McNeil said a collection agency is already after his roommate.

"He's a commerce graduate and he's been looking for work for eight months. He wanted to get his Master of Arts degree, but until he pays off his current loan, he can't", said McNeil.

UVic Financial Aid Manager Nels Granewall said that the banks initially weren't treating student loans like commercial loans, and were depending on the federal government's guarantee of payment, but that the federal government has requested the banks to follow regular collection procedures.

That means collection agencies.

Granewall said that a student who can't make payments on their loan should go to the bank in person and explain their situation. "Present a clear case and let the bank suggest a way to deal with it", said Granewall.

He said that the bank could then either keep the loan on the books or, if there was little hope of collecting anything, turn it over to the federal government as a default.

"Most people don't think that way", explained Granewall. "They panic or refuse to acknowledge that they have to make payments."

Cutback of the week

by karla decker

We're back again to report on them. They didn't go away. In fact they're on the increase, and this year chemistry students will feel the pinch.

What are they? Cutbacks. This coming year, experiments in first year chemistry will be reduced by one-third, states Graham Branton, director of the Co-op Education Program.

"The lab has two basic sources of funding, the University's base budget and non-continuing funds," says Branton. Because of increased enrollment, he says, the base budget has been exhausted and the non-continuing funds, which normally supplement the base budget, will not be there next year. The funds go to supplying instructors, equipment, and chemicals, and that's where the cutbacks will hurt, says Branton. Of the two options available, restricting enrollment or reducing the required number of lab sections, the Chemistry Department has chosen the latter.

"We've dropped two labs from each term, and of the remaining eight, four will be paired up and four will be performed individually," explained Branton. Asked how this scheme compared to the ideal learning situation, Branton says that "historically and ideally, everyone does experiments individually."

"To develop essential manual skills, one needs to do these operations oneself," he added.

It will be impossible to ascertain how quality of learning will be affected before next year, he says. "The worst scenario would be students being unequipped or unable to cope with second year labs."

One way the Chemistry Department is coping is to split first year chemistry into two 1.5 unit courses next year. The failure rate of course material is high enough to warrant this change, says Branton. "If the students pass the lab section, they don't need to repeat it. This saves us money."

Equipment replacement is a problem for all the sciences, says Branton. "Expensive equipment breaks or becomes outdated, yet for modern science to progress, it must be replaced." Equipment replacement is also from non-continuing funds, which will be non-existent next year.

Branton regards the lab reducations as a short-term effect; the results will become more apparent next year. He views lack of equipment replacement as a longer term effect because the equipment will age and give out over a longer period of time.

Next week: Reductions in Internally Funded Research and how they affect Social Sciences and the Humanities.

Thursday Funnies

Submissions due Thursday, March 31,

12 noon, Martlet Office, SUB Room 109

editorial

Silence isn't golden

The UVic administration has finally agreed to investigate the conduct of Ezra Mishan — but they won't tell us how.

Who will do it? What is their mandate? How do they plan to go about it and what action can they take?

The administration's refusal to answer any of these questions shows disrespect for the women of UVic. Mishan may soon be gone but we want to be ensured that the serious complaints raised against him are dealt with in a serious fashion.

Calling Liz a Liz

It's bad enough to have all the spending and goo-gaaing over Queen Liz and her ''fewdal-survival'' family.

But now the Malaspina Student Council has chosed to fire their student paper editor for calling a Liz a Liz.

Using Liz as a Socred election shock troop is sickening enough, but letting the insignificant event affect someone's life is going too far.

Vote YES to PIRG...

Public interest research is a good thing. And UVic's prospective Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) is worth a lot more than $5.00 a student.

The PIRG idea is that a student-funded research centre can provide a real link between the university and the community, and that the research that is done, as directed by a student-run board, could fill real social needs.

PIRG has been very successful in other parts of Canada and the U.S. and there's no reason to think it wouldn't be at UVic.

Give PIRG a YES on March 15 — it could be an excellent investment.

...and CFS

The recent cutbacks in UVic's Chemistry department are a perfect example of how fiscal restraint affects the quality of education. The governments' policies make short-term savings, but incur long-term losses.

That's why the Canadian Federation of Students is so important. They're trying to show that restraint in education just won't work. An investment in CFS will mean long-term savings in the cost and quality of *your* education.

Protect your future — vote ''yes'' for CFS, and join the Students for Education in their local campaign to defend education.

Quote of the Week:
''Women are human too.''
BOD candidate

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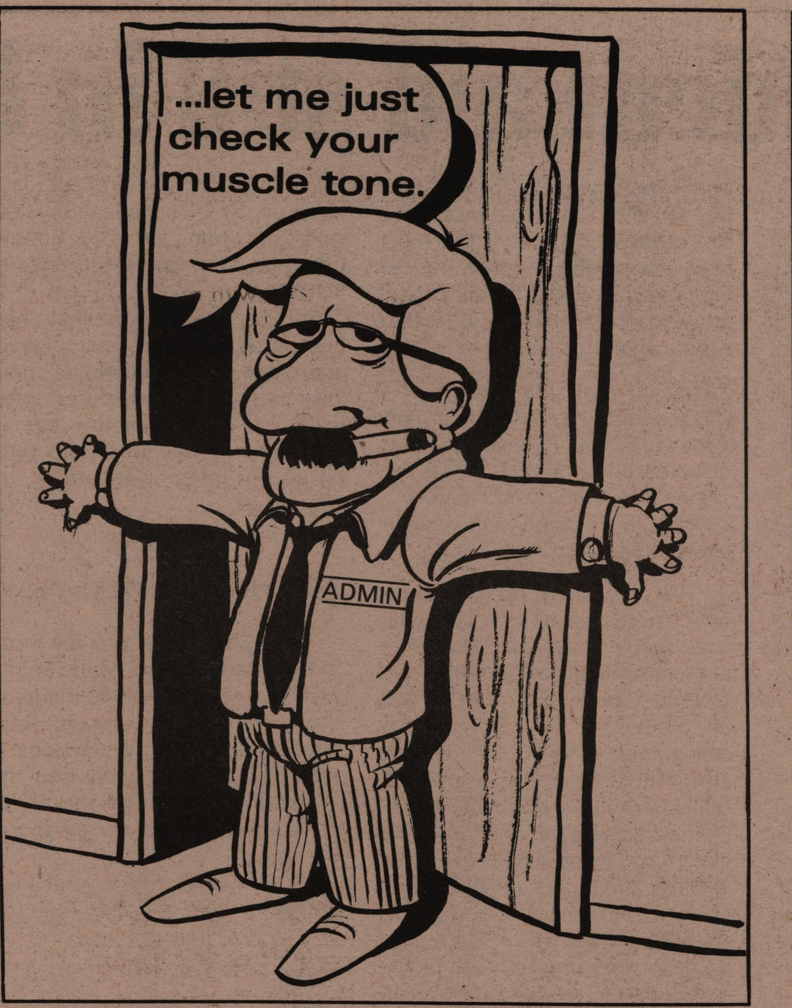
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Letter policy...

The MARTLET has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff, and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), doublespaced, and include the author's name and either student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed two hundred words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editors' discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar handwriting. Please write your MARTLET, it'll do your mind some good.

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

AMS manager refutes injustice

Editors:

Your columnist J.S. Lutz has done a masterful job in his article lobbying for an autonomous MARTLET. Unfortunately he has done me a personal injustice and has made some significant errors in reporting facts and drawing conclusions. It would require space equal to that of Mr. Lutz's article to refute all the inaccuracies but I would like to put the record straight on those which effect me personally.

First, he states the editor of 1980 was dismissed. In fact he resigned. There was nothing at all hazy about the circumstances. The paper had published libelous statements, a law suit was launched by the injured party, a settlement was reached with the complaintant and the editor in the next issue breached the settlement agreement by printing a disclaimer which exposed the Alma Mater Society to further damage. The Board lost confidence in the editor's ability to control the content of the campus paper and that was the issue to be discussed when the editor resigned.

Second, you imply that I am an agent of the University administration in controlling the activities of the paper. I can state truthfully I have never been influenced by my employer in respect to the MARTLET or any other matter governing the business of the Alma Mater Society. I also do not decide how much revenue the MARTLET will receive. The advertising manager as an employee of the AMS reports to me, as do all full time AMS employees. Over the years we have established rates which are competitive in the industry and bear a relationship to the cost of publishing the paper. The market decides the revenue the MARTLET receives. As for production shop charges, you are well aware the rate the AMS charges for the make up of the paper is only one half what it could be if we were to use market figures. The rate has been set with the knowledge and advice of the student government. This rate causes the AMS to lose money in its production shop and is in effect another form of subsidy for the paper.

As for your comments on the Youthstream contract all I will say is this, you are wrong and you know the truth of the matter. I have outlined the situation for the Board and the MARTLET in numerous briefs and I will not comment further.

Third, your comments regarding unskillful management again casts dispersion on my ability and efforts. I will stand on the record. When I first became acquainted with the administration of the MARTLET in 1974 the paper was costing the students $17,500 per year. When I became General Manager in 1975 the figure rose to $19,000. In 1976 the numbers were reduced to $13,500. In 1977 the system again allowed the deficit to balloon to $27,000 causing the Alma Mater Society to consider radical changes in the method of managing the paper. I was allowed to hire an advertising manager, given control over the production costs when the AMS created an independent production facility and in co-operation with the editor was successful in reducing the deficit to $2400 in 1978. In 1979 we achieved the impossible for campus newspapers when the paper produced a $2200 profit. In 1980 the paper incurred a deficit of $1100. Since that year the situation has steadily declined to the point where we are once again facing a deficit of around $15,000. The simple truth of the matter is this; we know how to control the costs of the paper, the student government decides the value of the campus press in terms of subsidies, they define the financial objectives for the paper and I am required to meet those objectives. I can only achieve those objectives when the editors work with me co-operatively and control costs. This spring the Board of Directors has reactivated the Publications Committee Constitution which had been disposed of in 1980. This document defines my responsibilities clearly once again and does indeed place the burden for the success of the business operation back on my shoulders. I have devoted more time and energy to the MARTLET than any other business operation of the Alma Mater Society, with the exception of Day Care Service, during my tenure and I find Mr. Lutz's conclusion that I am guilty of mismanagement to be unkind, unfair and in fact quite false.

Yours truly,
David Clode
AMS General Manager

Martlet droops

Editors:

In my six years on campus, I have never seen the MARTLET reach so deeply down into the pit of journalistic incompetence as it did in its March 3rd issue. Never has it had so much blatant editorialising in supposedly straight news stories. It can no longer be said to represent the views and opinions of any but a tiny coterie of student ideologues on campus. If this year's Board of Directors has not gained the MARTLET staff's good opinion, then I say so much the better. For to have gained it, would have meant throwing away any sense of responsibility to the students who elected us. I can only pity the sacrifice of those trees that died to bring to the students of UVIC such journalistic drivel.

Sincerely,
Roger Clewley
Vice-President Services

P.S. ''In the hiking boot of life, the MARTLET is but a broken shoelace.'' S.L.

Martlet gets YES

Editors:

You're a lot to be thankful for. Without the MARTLET I would find it difficult to obtain a lot of information that I routinely look forward to every Thursday. In its pages I find not only information of interest to students, but also well-written articles and editorials about ''What's What'' and ''What it Might be Reasonable to do About What's What''. It's writing like this that is so difficult to find

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elsewhere. Certainly not in the popular-newsmedia who are in a commercial straight-jacket. If any newspaper has shown itself worthy of a strong continuation, the MARTLET of the past two years is an exceptionally strong candidate.

Last year at this time I wrote a letter opposed to an independent MARTLET. I'm very sorry that I did so. Independence from commercial and transient political control turns out to be an important consideration in the safeguarding of an important vehicle of communication. And I can think of no better way to encourage greater relevance and responsibility than to bring the MARTLET under direct student sponsorship.

Here's to a YES for the MARTLET!

Tom Perry

Zen and the Martlet

Editors:

One is reminded of the classic zen story in which a potential initiate approaches the master and asks how long it will take to become enlightened. The master appraises the young man and responds, ''About 10 years.'' ''Ten years?'' the visitor replies. ''What if I try real hard?'' ''In that case,'' the master responds, ''about 20 years.'' The moral, to this observer, is that the MARTLET, in its vain attempts to either become enlightened or spread enlightenment to the university community, is doing neither, and will probably, if current trends continue, never will.

The MARTLET has decided that it is concerned about the Middle East. An admirable concern. Yet when events occur which do not conform to the MARTLET's point of view it either ignores or distorts the events. Cases in point:

1) The visit of Dr. Howard Adelman, respected philosopher, director of the Refugee Documentation Centre whose resources are used by the World Council of Churches, Oxfam, the International Red Cross and others. A reporter from the MARTLET arranged an interview with Dr. Adelman. She never showed up. She did not call before or since to explain or apologize.

2) The co-editor of the MARTLET was approached and asked to set up a meeting between Palestinian students, members of the Canadians concerned for Palestinian Rights and Dr. Adelman. The Editor never called back to set up the meeting or explain why it was not set up.

3) Dr. Adelman's talk was not covered or reported in the MARTLET.

4) The MARTLET reported that the Israeli government had imposed a policy requiring all professors on West Bank Universities to sign an oath vowing they will not support the PLO. The MARTLET DID NOT report that the policy had later been revoked due in large part to pressure from academics both within and outside of Israel.

5) The visit of Dr. Norman Rose, a noted historian whose joint sponsorship by the Department of Political Science and the Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East was based on Dr. Rose's reputation as a respected academic authority. Here the MARTLET tried to have the worst of all worlds. First the MARTLET did not cover the talk and, by the admission, did not have a staff person present at the talk. Second, the co-editor's absence of MARTLET staff notwithstanding (a point not mentioned in the MARTLET) the MARTLET saw fit to highlight an alleged altercation at the talk. The content of Dr. Rose's talk was not covered, described, summarized, analyzed, or critiqued as one might expect from a University paper.

While this writer has despaired of the MARTLET ever assuming journalistic responsibility he feels it necessary to call MARTLET's vain attempts at enlightenment to the University community.

Hillel Goelman,
Faculty of Education

Martlet one-sided

Editors:

To the self-appointed saviours:

You'll never be an *effective* ''agent of social change'' as long as you believe that the ''commercial'' news is biased to the right, and you have a duty to balance that out with ''alternative'' news that is biased to the radical left. At the U of Vic we students have a wealth of information, including access to periodicals of all political stripes (including the left). I, and I believe most students, are suspicious of one-sided news, such as yours; news that is *objective*, that tries to present *all* the facts, and views of *all* involved parties, is more believable. Your news is very subjective, and hardly ''exploits'' freedom of the press with ''intelligence, sensitivity, and taste''.

I agree that you are THE source of news about student affairs. This makes you dangerous, since we have no alternative news source. You seem to judge first, then present facts (if that is the appropriate word) that agree with your feelings. For example, regarding the Round and FOG issues, you concentrated on your outrage that the BOD's turnarounds went against your views. The fact that the turnarounds were necessitated because the original motions were illegal was hardly touched upon. Nor was there ANY mention that no-one was brought in from the outside (and who would be neutral) to look at the ''books'', and hence substantiate or refute charges against Doug Round. The BOD does not know what it is doing, nor does it know what proper measures should have been taken.

Your research is lamentable. You either don't check facts out, or twist them so they'll support your prejudices. For example: take your Wither's article and editorial. You could not spell his name right, nor put down the right number of the course he lectured. Withers, and those who succeed him, do not have to ''choose'' between jets or frigates. They're getting the new F-18's now, and the new frigates later (which will not be in this floating scrapyard we call the ''Pacific Fleet''). Nor does he select this weaponry—the ELECTED federal government does that.

You should start doing your homework, and broaden your minds. Otherwise, what are you doing at a university, let alone at a university students' newspaper?

Yours,
John Jackson
(who has always voted NDP, but likes listening to all sides.)

Marsden considers suit

Editors:

I can't help but feel Rex Brynen's comments published in last week's MARTLET were most unfair. Brynen states that I ''fucked-up the budgets'', a claim which can only be considered libellous.

For a start, I have control over only one budget, not many as Brynen seems to infer. As president of Gordon Head Residence Council, however, I share this responsibility with many others.

This year, in fact, we have reason to be proud of our management as we still have more than $1,100 in the bank despite the fact that we reduced fees from $7.00 to $5.00 from last year's rate. This point is even more significant when one considers that we began with a $500 debt inherited from last year's council. Our bank balance is higher than any other residence council at this time.

Many have suggested that a libel suit would be applicable due to the serious nature of Mr. Brynen's allegations, but at this point, I am willing to accept a retraction.

David Marsden
Gordon Head Council President
Acting Joint Council Chairman

Martlet spurns superhero

Editors:

He is not a man,
he is not a pig;
man-pig or pig-man,
is he human at all?
Once a simple breeder of swine
caught in a radioactive sty,
now something other then human:
he is Hogman—and no one else.

Friends of crime, as you all know, Hogman exploded onto the international scene early last month with his plea of justice for poor and otherwise downtrodden peoples everywhere. Declaring himself their friend, Hogman announced—to everyone's surprise—that he would carry his crusade to all nineteen corners of the globe in the new year. This, of course, has been well documented and you may wonder why I mention it. Very simply, an outrage has occurred.

Late in January our campus was blessed by a visit from the utterly fantabulous Hogman, one of this planet's finest citizens. You may be wondering, ''Why wasn't I told of this important event sooner?'' Well might you ask! In a blatant display of censorship, the MARTLET—as well as other local media outlets—deliberately supressed information concerning Hogman's visit, information *vital* to the students of this university. *This must stop!* I cannot express my rage over this terrible injustice. I can only say that due to ignorance and lack of foresight a proud moment for UVic was almost ruined. In the future I hope the editors will see fit to correct this deplorable situation.

Society for the Preservation of Hogman
John S. Hardy
John Coad

Round plugs BOD

Editors:

The front page editorial March 3, ''Slates form for AMS elections,'' is in need of clarification. The Students Concerns Organization we are told is ''a loose grouping of prospective student politicians,'' who are ''horrified'' at the ''terrible'' ''unproductiveness, disarray, and lack of rational argument'' of this years AMS Board of Directors. In addition Director Rex Brynen refers to this years Board as ''one of the worst BOD's in UVic history.''

Are these accusations true, or is it merely a matter of over zealous politicians spewing hot air and verbal diarrhea? Consider the facts. This years Board has:

1- Created the $5,000 Daniel Jacob Memorial Fund, the first such Fund in twenty years of student government. The Fund was adopted into the AMS constitution to insure continuity. This term eight students received assistance from the Fund to continue their education.

2- Gave $5,000 of Operating Surplus to the Student Financial Aid Rotating Loan Fund for students needing emergency assistance. This is the second such contribution. The first was $9,000 in 1975.

3- Gave $7,000 to Day Care, the second such contribution since the AMS started Day Care thirteen years ago.

4- Completed the Felicita Lounge $20,000 under budget during the Christmas Break after previous Boards had debated it three years.

5- Has been successful in utilizing the operations of the Society whereby next years BOD will have a much improved financial base from which to operate.

6- Did not raise student union fees or the cost of any AMS service, did not cut-back in any area, and did not go over budget as has been the tendency with previous Boards.

The Board of course has done much more than listed, and could have done more, but what does one expect of student leaders? Six directors have been members of the BOD six months only. By the time they study the ''feasibility'' of a matter, their term of office is over. Considering all things this years Board has been the most innovated, active, and responsible Board for quite some time.

If any doubt this they should direct their attention to the MARTLET opinion poll in the same March 3 edition, page 9. The poll, ''too small a number to reflect with accuracy student opinions but large enough to give a good idea of what students are thinking,'' reports: ''almost 80% said that this years BOD was doing at least a ''fair'' job — nobody thought it was excellent and 9% thought it was contemptible.''

Perhaps the Board did not obtain excellence. Perhaps there was some name calling, some intimidations, and some internal bickerings, but who does not ''clean house'' every once in awhile? Our AMS house is now in order. It took the directors ten months to learn how to co-operate and communicate. So what! Most other Boards never did learn.

Perhaps the MARTLET will conduct another opinion poll next year to determine if 80% of the students still think the Board is doing a ''fair'' job. Perhaps then the aspiring student politicos will regurgitate their verbal abuse into constructive criticism and then suggest changes.

H. Douglas Round

Piddington plugs pres

Editors:

Last Sunday, against the strenuous objections of financially responsible BOD members such as Doug Round, Larry Beaudet, and myself, the BOD passed a motion increasing the salary for AMS executives to $750/month from $600 (that's $9,000/year). To me, that means two things: first, that to many current BOD members, restraint is something to preach but not practice, and second, that voters in the coming election should pay even more attention to just who they are electing to the Executive positions. Pay attention to who has consistently been financially responsible. Pay attention to who has always had restraint as a top priority. Pay attention, and my name will consistently come to the fore. Along these lines, if elected, I will immediately propose to roll back the executive salary to $700/month, keeping the increase in line with those in recent years and saving the AMS some $2400 over the year.

Perhaps the money thus saved, along with some of the more-than-expected Lounge profits, could go toward paying the bands that play in the Lounge most nights, thus removing that ridiculous $1 cover charge you pay for entry into *your* Lounge on Thursdays and Fridays. Elect me and you'll have seen the last of SUB cover charges!

These things and more will be discussed at a drop-in FORUM to be held *today* (Thursday March 10th), from 11:30-1:30, in SUB 111. Several BOD candidates will be there, ready and willing to talk over any issue affecting students today. See *you* there.

Sincerely,
Keith Piddington -
Presidential candidate.

P.S. If the MARTLET does ''picks and pans'' again this year, remember that what you are reading is the opinion of only a very small group of students who happen to write for the MARTLET.

The student politicians society

Editors:

On Friday, I spent nearly three hours listening to the speeches made by the candidates for the AMS Executive, BOG, and Senate.

I was appalled by the very poor turnout; perhaps, the empty seats had something to do with the sloppy publicity. I never saw a poster advertising the meeting until that Friday morning, and then mainly because I was putting up posters myself. And it certainly was an *all candidates* meeting! With the inside jokes and the casual familiarity among most of the candidates, even among those with opposite views, I had the impression that it was all some sort of club: the Student Politician's Society. It seems that at UVic we have an unintentional ruling clique (though *not* a unified one). Most of our important decisions and political moves are being made by a tiny minority of people who love and hate each other, seem to relish political involvement, and all share the distinction of being the Movers, the Decision-Makers, the Ones who *know* what's going on in the inner recesses (ie: smokefilled backrooms) of the student power structure.

Of course, to be one of the few who *knows* is delightful; for me, an otherwise dull meeting was made interesting because a candidate seated next to me kindly pointed out the ''celebrities'' and told me a few things (good and bad) about them (now I *know*, a bit). However, I hope that this pleasure of *knowing* has not made our student leaders complacent or turned them into megalomaniacs.

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Now, this small "elite", which we seem to have, is *not* the product of a conspiracy, but another reminder of the sad shape of democracy at UVic, a handful must carry the burden of ten thousand because the ten thousand don't care. I wish the SCO luck in changing this situation.

Finally, after patiently sitting through repetitive, incompetent speeches, though there were exceptions, I conclude that making a political speech is like having a bowel movement; the end result is the same. But, just as no one regulates my bowels, at least the freedom of speech was maintained. May both freedoms continue.

Barry Link

Bod gets chance to contribute

Editors:

One might easily assume that our BOD has decided to limit its involvement with government cutbacks in education to accepting reports about faculty involvement. But incredible as it seems, it is rather the case that our BOD is so involved with piddling around in personal animosities that any Director's idea is met with instant opposition. So we're left with an issue of crucial interest to us all and a batch of bitchy Directors who can't propose a representative policy to deal with it. For their benefit, therefore, I suggest that they view and vote on the following statement, amended in whatever way needed to insure at least some positive contribution to our well-being this coming fall:

"It is our view that present governmental 'financial restraint' policies in education are detrimental to the continuation of socially useful programs and seriously restrictive of educational objectives that are valuable extensions of the human enterprise.

We endorse the aims of Students for Education in their efforts to increase public understanding of the context and impacts of governmental restraint in education and we support in principle efforts by them, our UVic faculty and others to minimize and neutralize the adverse personal and social effects of such short-sighted government policies."

Tom Perry

BOD kiddywinkies

Editors:

Re: The February 10th MARTLET.

I am a fairly apathetic student. I don't have an informed opinion on issues like student cutbacks, or engineering schools, or (for the present, anyway) financial aid. I have certainly never paid much attention to the AMS, though I enjoy the light relief their pseudo-political antics offer when splashed throughout the MARTLET.

There must be others like me. If so, the AMS might ponder for a moment the image it is projecting. I don't mind seeing my fifty dollars, or whatever it is, going toward cheaper movies and a fairly lively student newspaper. I *do* mind its allocation being decided upon by an executive whose members seem primarily concerned with calling each other "asshole", and either kicking door-stoppers at each other or raising indignant protests about the same.

Mr. Round nah-nahs, "The other Directors just don't like me because I verbally attack them so much." Sniffles Mr. Beaudet in response, "He's always been verbally harassing me." Come now, children. It's obvious, at least if he's being quoted accurately, that Round was born with a mighty chip on his shoulder, and more than his share of injured self-righteousness. Maybe the AMS's resident pariah even has a rectum fixation. It's obvious, too, that a petty clique has decided to gang up on him.

Kiddywinkies, the point is *who cares?* If you want to meet at the neighbourhood sandbox after school and say "fuck" and pull each other's hair, do so. But if you continue making such activities the focal point of meetings that should be spent deliberating...well...whatever important things the AMS is supposed to deliberate, then the credibility gap between you and those you ostensibly serve can only widen.

And, while on the subject of last week's MARTLET (the EMILY, to be specific):

Watch, comrades
a rich capitalist stands over the worker
a whip in hand
the worker, stripped of all dignity
licks the monster's boots
the whip slashes his skin
like a knife
the worker screams in pain
THE BOURGEOIS FASCISTS say
he loves it
~~but~~ comrades: look at his eyes.

Ring any bells, Ms. Harrison? You are welcome to your views, however simplistic. But why not keep such placard rhetoric for the streets or the letters page, and stop trying to pass if off as poetry?

Adam Jones

Ski Club slams AMS

Editors:

This school year, we had the privilege or hassle, depending upon how you look at it, of being co-presidents of the Ski Club. Running the Ski Club was a good experience, but the hassles we had with the bullshit of bureaucracy many times made the job a pain in the ass.

For example, in September, after some debate, Roberta Doylend promised us bouncers for SKIFEST at a charge of $300. It wasn't until the dance was over that we were informed that our bill would be $450, not $300. Tacked on to that bill was the cost for a coat rack that was stolen during the dance. This $100 charge was made to us, not out of the bouncers' wages like one would normally expect. Total bill — $550.

In addition, the Ski Club was finally given a cheque on February 17, over 3 months late! Of course the cheque was minus the 3 months interest. When we were given our cheque, we were told not to use the phone in the AMS Lounge. The calls we made from this phone were all paid for by the club, but where do we phone the ski resorts from now? Bill them to our own homes?

Our first bill for the year was for our Club's Day posters in September. What did the AMS include on our bill? They included a charge for Scuba Club posters as well.

We had enough work to do with the club this year as it was, yet it seemed that every time we turned around there was another screw-up somewhere along the line. If we are to run one of the most popular clubs on campus, we have to be able to trust the AMS to some degree, but now we really do have our doubts about relying on the AMS to help us run our club to any degree whatsoever in the future.

James Christensen,
Richard Emery,
Co-Presidents Ski Club.

Pres defends CFS

Editors:

Regarding Mr. Stanley's letter (see MARTLET Feb. 17, '83) "does CFS advocate vandalism?" A very short and direct answer to his question is no.

As to his allegations that recent postings seem to indicate "something of the sort", I would have to argue that there is in existence such a thing as symbolism, and that, yes, CFS uses it. The Canadian Federation of Students also believes that students are intelligent beings and can recognize symbolism when it is used.

However, for Mr. Stanley's benefit I will explain the particular symbolism involved.

Certain issues such as, lack of adequate employment programs, dependent/independent criteria on loan applications, and increased tuition and service fees, limit the accessibility of students to PSE by their ability to pay rather than by their academic ability. In other words they are "accessibility barriers", which are easily and effectively represented by a physical wall. This analogy was heightened in effectiveness and popularity with the advent of a certain Pink Floyd album. In conjunction the metaphor also evolved to symbolize each issue as an individual brick. A mixing or overlaying of metaphors has then occurred with the introduction of "the writing's on the wall." By itself this phrase usually connotes ideas, truths, or laws, set in stone, with ramifications for the present or future. Combined as they are; the problem (the wall) is set up as the backdrop upon which solutions can be etched (the graffitti).

So, after a very simple analysis CFS is acting as a constructive force rather than a destructive force.

One other moot point of Mr. Stanley's that I would like to clear up is where he refers to "students presumably being led by CFS." The Canadian Federation of Students does not lead students, CFS is students, an elected student executive, carrying out the directives of 200 student delegates, who in turn represent the 400,000 students across Canada. Accountability and feedback exist at all levels, locally, provincially and nationally. CFS is not some alien group trying to invade. CFS is what we make it, as mature or as immature as we decide. When it comes down to it CFS is us.

Eric Hargreaves

Res caf commendations?

Editors:

I feel that too few people in this fine University are applauded for their efforts. A commendation is in order for the personnel responsible for the preparation of the food in the Residence Commons Dining Room. If, in fact, you ladies and gentlemen were hired to prepare food in such a manner as to make it unfit for human consumption by ensuring that it is deep-fried, creamed, floating in a pool of grease or lukewarm (any or all of the aforementioned) then you have done a splendid job.

I, for one, have been driven out of residence two months early purely because my digestive system is in total rebellion. Maintaining a healthy, balanced diet consuming that swill is a physical impossibility. In eager anticipation of eating a nutritious hot meal cooked by my very own trembling hands, I am

Bob Perkins

Open letter to wallet snatchers

The Editors:

I would very much appreciate your publishing the following letter:

AN OPEN LETTER TO WALLET SNATCHERS

Whoever you are, if you have a shred of decency (and surely everyone has a shred), you will return my wallet to me after you have extracted the money. I am not in any way condoning your underhand contemptible action, or suggesting I can afford the loss, but I am working and perhaps you are not; maybe you have a child or two to support on an inadequate income (like mine), or maybe you are hungry and cold. Whatever your reason, I wish you had asked me for money rather than stolen my wallet. I would certainly have given you some. Of what possible use to you are my odds and ends, credit cards (which were cancelled within an hour), social insurance number, citizenship document, or even my driver's licence, the last two bearing my photograph?

You have put me to a great deal of trouble and inconvenience (not to mention heartache and aggravation) all for the sake of a few dollars. Maybe you have no real need of money at all but are a kleptomaniac — in that case, please go and see a doctor; you will find a kindly and sympathetic one in Health Services, and you won't need money to see him.

I do beg you to see that my wallet is returned to me by any means, rather than thrown in a garbage can or destroyed. Its intrinsic value is minimal but its nuisance value in terms of loss is incalculable. So, let your better nature assert itself and see that it gets back to me — PLEASE.

Irene Block

Tory pres flattered

Editors:

Our club has been flattered beyond belief with the extraordinary amount of coverage you and your readers have given us in the past issue.

We are proud to be the honoured recipients for another one of your famous slur headlines on a letter of one of our members that you have printed. We find it surprising that you are opposed to the engineering school to take such actions; if your revolutionary comrades ~~were in~~ power in Canada we'd have not only engineering schools at UVic but at Malaspina in Nanaimo, etc. After all, do you think Communists in Russia designed and built such famous leaps in technology like the T-72 tank, the SS-20 missile, and the guidance system on their MIRVs without engineers?

We were quite amused with J.B. Canu's letter concerning our posters. We felt that students were being screwed so much by the provincial and federal governments that it would be perfectly natural to associate "sex" with "politics". As far as that person's complaints about the party leader's failing to father their offspring we suggest the problem is with J.B. Canu seeing as our leader (and next Prime Minister) Joe Clark has a daughter, Catherine.

On the more serious question of the provincial party we feel if and when they can come up with a credible leader then we can wholehartedly support and revitalise that party. Otherwise, we'll sit on the sidelines to watch the low-rent thugs of the Socreds and the NDP to battle it out, and leave it up to individuals to join in.

Last, but not least, we are glad to see that the MARTLET is back in traditional form, this time writing stories about the now-cancelled debate on nuclear disarmament and national defence without consulting the other parties. Neither the Liberal Club nor ourselves were asked on that issue, unless your supposedly experienced, professional News Editor John Graham regards the odd bit of conversation on the No. 15 bus in the presence of the NDP club president as a full and complete interview.

On the whole, thanks very much for reassuring us that being 'agents of social change' means being highly biased, low-grade, and incomplete. At least some things at the MARTLET never change.

Brendan B. Read
President, UVic PC Club

Editors Note

As suggested in the bus "chat" we called Allan MacKinnon and spoke with him from Ottawa. "Journalism" requires getting the news from the horses mouth, not the horses ass.

Fast for life

Editors:

This letter is addressed to all people, and composed by three women that took part in a fast for seven days in front of the legislative buildings last week. The three of us felt the need to do something of strong personal conviction to express our opposition to the testing of the cruise missle in Alberta. We felt it was necessary to conduct a fast. It was a special committment for all of us. However, most importantly, the experiences we went through over the week were truly transforming.

The fast to us represented a catalyst for others to express their fears about the nuclear arms race. Because of our willingness to share, it allowed people to open themselves, to deeper exploration about the priorities in their own lives. Our vulnerability allowed the expression of compassion, love and concern, despite people's feelings about the nuclear arms race.

It became apparent that people were ready and wanted social change, however people expressed their fear of loss. I think the fast allowed people to see that with support, one could lose a little and still survive. As the fast challenged our committment, we saw that other people were being challengd in the same way. We witnessed people committing themselves to some of the changes necessary to end the reign of nuclear terror and we are thankful.

In solidarity with active non-violent resistance,

In peace,
Andrea Clark
Maureen Curle
Michelle Forrest

Queen's concert gets Ireland picket

by erin mullan

"Free the prisoners in Northern Ireland! Stop the torture!", the man yells as he is dragged and beaten by two "British soldiers."

This is guerilla theatre. It is staged for the benefit of throngs of people at the University Centre, who braved wind and rain Tuesday evening, hoping to catch a glimpse of Her Majesty, the Queen.

The demonstrators' aim is to increase public awareness of British involvement in Northern Ireland. They receive a mixed reaction.

Nearly everyone takes the leaflets that are handed out, but when one particularly vocal demonstrator is hauled away by the "soldiers", several onlookers start singing "Rule Britannia".

Others scowl and say only, "don't spoil it".

RCMP officers warn the demonstrators that if they cross police cordons, they'll be arrested, "immediately". As the leafletters move forward to meet guests for the Queen's concert, the RCMP lift their "cordon" (a red mailbox) and similarly move forward.

One undercover RCMP officer, who refuses to give his name, expresses concern that "when the Queen arrives there's no verbal dialogue or anything of that nature."

Finally, the Queen's car rolls up. Demonstrators hold placards that read "Stop the torture" and "Britain has a mental H-Block" and chant their slogans.

The commercial press pushes for a good spot to take photos.

The crowd cheers. And the Queen is whisked inside.

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Alberta institutions will focus on employment and funding during the week, although they rejected the national campaign strategy at the CFS conference in November.

"It will not be a high-profile campaign in Alberta," said Diane Flaherty, CFS executive officer, because of "co-ordination problems." Alberta's original student organization, the Federation of Alberta Students, recently laid off all of its staff after several members pulled out.

Saskatchewan institutions plan a provincial lobby day, and a campaign committee is organizing other activities. Manitoba's theme will be jobs and peace. Student associations there plan a provincial lobby, a postcard campaign to the labour minister and a demonstration in front of the Winnipeg Armed Forces Recruiting Centre. The students will protest a scheme the federal government is studying to create jobs by recruiting more young people into the armed forces.

CFS-Ontario plans a major demonstration March 23, National Student Day, at the provincial legislature. Students will be bussed in from all over the province.

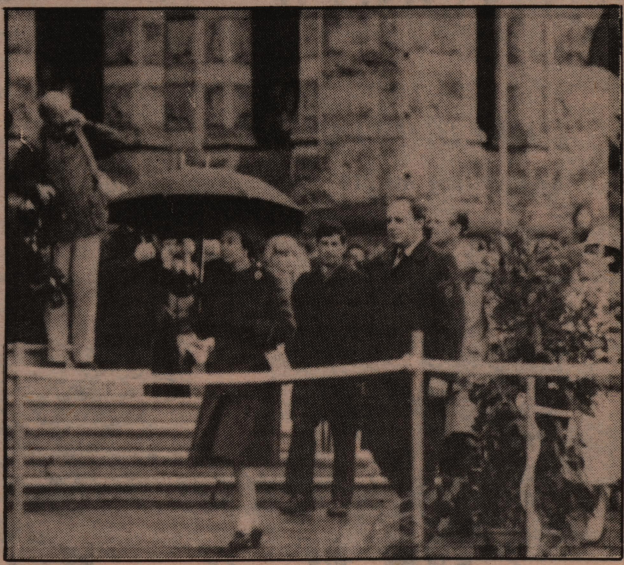
Quebec student associations do not belong to CFS, but are planning a similar series of activities a week earlier.

Members of the Student Union of Nova Scotia will lobby the provincial government March 23. The Dalhousie University Students' Union will sponsor workshops on unemployment, fiscal restraint, student aid and the future of higher education.

Student unions in the other Atlantic provinces, which are not members of provincial organizations, will run local activities focusing on unemployment.

The CFS national office will organize a lobby day of federal MPs, and a number of meetings with federal ministers. They will also hold a press conference March 23.

The Queen wows Victoria



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Elections '83

Seven vie for AMS President

by ellen saenger

Five of the seven students running for the position of AMS President' outlined conflicting and sometimes humorous platforms at the all-candidates meeting on Friday.

Holly Mykyte expressed her desire for a much "needed change." In practice, this change would focus on three key areas. Through CFS, Mykyte feels students will have representation to the Provincial and Federal governments. She stressed the importance of lobbying by the AMS to the provincial government, as well as a liaison on the BOD to the Board of Governors and Senate.

"Ordinary directors should be more involved" said candidate Keith Piddington, in activities such as the Anti-Cutbacks Team (ACT). Piddington has been "heavily involved" in ACT and the planning of the upcoming March 23 rally. Student unemployment was another concern Piddington promised to address if elected.

Student Concerns Organization (SCO) candidate Brian Stevenson is "introducing a team, with space for individual opinion." He offer a "strong chair for Sunday night meetings" and "political leadership to initiate actions." Specific issues which Stevenson hopes to initiate through the BOD are: an emergency food bank, discount service throughout Victoria for students, quality and accessibility of Daycare, greater impact of BOD on Senate, and better communications with students at large.

Lisa Tansey felt her experience on the BOD has taught her to be an "effective student politician." She feels this year's BOD has not "functioned as a cohesive group" and sees a more "dictatorial chair" in order. Tansey considers CFS, Course Unions, boycotting South Africa and PIRG important issues for the BOD since "no one else will" address them. A consignment bookstore and more outside, afternoon BOD meetings which more people can attend are other things Tansey wants to implement.

Sandro Laudadio, a "self-confessed degenerate" is running for the Liberation for Undergraduate Student Twits (LUST) slate. He sees "ignorance" as a requirement for the position. His vision for the future includes Freddie Laker as a BOD member. Laudadio wants "no frills", therefore "no MARTLET."

Two of his most memorable promises are to build a Grenadine pipeline from Safeway to the Pub and a light rapid transit system from the SUB to various points on campus. Never fear, students, if Laudadio is elected, the AMS and the Catholic church will have one thing in common: both their leaders will be in Rome.

Seventeen vie for three vice-presidents

by karla decker

Running for VP Programs are Richard DeBoer, Lisa Doyle and Al Honey.

DeBoer, a Student Concerns, Organization (SCO) member, pledges if elected to help make the BOD a group that works "hard and together". Although in favour of CFS — "any intelligent and well-read student would support it" — he stresses that it is strictly up to students whether or not UVic joins. He feels the same way about PIRG.

He also supports a campus food bank and a swap and shop.

Lisa Doyle pledges to stress the public relations function of the VP Programs. Citing her experience in the media public relations, she vows to keep the UVic community informed, and to solicit more community support for projects like Shinerama. She also vows to fulfill the other duties of the VP Programs, which she lists as the institution and coordination of exchange programs, and the coordination of orientation and entertainment programs.

Al Honey, in keeping with the LUST philosophy, vows if elected to "form a dictatorship to alleviate petty conflicts" and to "double the AMS fee to supply a tuition fee subsidy."

Running for VP Services are Michael Dawe, Dan Marshall, Jay Spare, and Jonathan McAslan.

"I don't give a damn about politics," says Dawe. He doesn't see this as a drawback, however. He sees the position of VP Services as "not political".

Dawe stresses that although he has opinions on issues like CFS, the ultimate decision on them should be the students', not his. His first priority is "to get students involved". To do this he suggests a continuous Gallup poll, printed in the MARTLET, gauging student opinion on issues like CFS. Dawes would like to get a bank back on campus, because "res students are up a creek without one." On SUB expansion, his view is that there should be no building for the sake of building, but again, it was up to the students.

SCO Candidate Dan Marshall,

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17 for VPs

says that the SUB needs "cleaning up" before it expands any more. Reasoning that "small changes will help assess expansion needs," he suggests better landscaping, an outside telephone, and a sign identifying the SUB.

Marshall wants more decision-making input from clubs and course unions on matters like funding procedures, and procedure for booking rooms and audio-visual equipment. He also suggests a student-run exam copy service.

Jonathan McAslan, another LUST Candidate, urges students to vote for him to "make sure your money is wasted and in our pockets."

Jay Spare, currently an ordinary director, says he is primarily concerned with the quality of education. He proposes that the anti-cutbacks campaign and course unions are good ways to maintain or increase that quality. He claims that his experience as BOD representative on the course union council has given him some knowledge of the VP Services job.

Spare's other experience includes work on academic evaluation and the senate committee on teaching and learning. He's in favour of SUB expansion, since the SUB is the "main place the AMS provides services for the students."

Serge Terell, also running for VP Services, was not present at the all-candidates meeting.

Running for VP Finances are Cathie Labelle, Heather MacKay, and Doug Round.

SCO Candidate Cathie Labelle says her main goal is to "maintain the highest quality of education for the greatest number of students". It is the duty of the AMS, she says, to "at least maintain necessary services for students. We can't let lack of daycare, for example, interfere with access to education."

She's in favour of anti-cutback and course union activity, and also CFS: "We must address these issues at the provincial and federal levels as well. We can no longer afford to be inefficient. We need student government to provide structure to put ideas into practice."

Heather MacKay is a BC Institute of Technology business administration graduate, and is business manager for the CKLR radio society. "I can handle AMS finances with student interests at heart," she says.

MacKay pledges, if elected, to "talk to as many students as possible to hear their concerns." "Students have gone unheard by the AMS," she claims. She proclaims herself to be in favour of CFS, because "national protest is necessary against cutbacks, which reduce the quality of education."

Doug Round is up for one more round. He pledges if elected to get rid of the "conflicts caused by the VP Finance having to also act as AMS publications supervisor". This extra job is what makes the VP Finance a political one, he said. "A publications supervisor should be appointed so the VP Finance will only be concerned with carrying out BOD directives."

He pledges to recommend that the finance committee established this year be re-instituted next year. Finally, he says he would propose an unpaid leave of absence for the VP Finance in the summer, since there's "no need for one then." This would save the students $3500. (He estimated.)

Seventeen race for fifteen director spots

by j. s. lutz

Charges that one of the candidates had threatened to drop his pants at a Board of Directors meeting early this year, was one of the "lowlights" at Tuesday's all-candidates meeting for the 17 running for the 15 Ordinary Director positions on the AMS Board of Directors.

Other lowlights included the attendance, which was limited to the candidates and, no more than one close friend each, and the general lack of concrete proposals emanating from the group as a whole.

Incumbent Larry Beaudet reminded the assembled candidates, that another of the challengers, Brendan Read, had threatened to drop his pants at a BOD meeting where he was making a presentation.

"Beaudet asked me if I was human," said Read in his own defence, "and there is only one way to tell whether a person is a member of the human race and that is a sperm count."

This exchange revealed the tone of much of the meeting where "all but a couple of the candidates seemed to spend more time shooting each other down than saying what they're here for," according to one onlooker who left early.

Fifteen of the seventeen candidates running are male, but the two female candidates, Joanne Howard and Louise McGillvary did not attend the all-candidates-meeting.

Candidate Terry Clark of the Students' Concern Organization (SCO) told those assembled that he has been actively involved in the anti-cutbacks movement, supports the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), and newspaper autonomy.

Incumbent Larry Beaudet spoke of his two years of experience and said that his main concerns were trying to maintain university accessibility for rural and working class students.

Holding "meet the student" sessions in the Uni-centre and SUB hallways every week was the brain child of Colin Haime. He was concerned about fighting cutbacks, but said he needed more information before deciding on PIRG.

Incumbent Warren Huxley (SCO) said that he was convinced to run by SCO, was embarassed about his offer to resign from the BOD last year (his resignation was not accepted), and was strongly for CFS.

Dave Ilyn came out in favour of an increased use of referenda, and suggested the preparation of a mini-guidebook to introduce new students to all aspects of the Alma Mater Society. He supports CFS, newspaper autonomy, South African disinvestment, and fighting education cutbacks, but thinks that overall, the BOD should spend less time on international issues.

One of the most innovative proposals came for John Jackson (SCO) who suggested the AMS replace its current election system with a parliamentary system which would see candidates elected by departments. He called the MARTLET an "organ of political demagoguery" and suggests that the MARTLET editor be elected by the students at large. Jackson also suggested looking into more daycare, a dental clinic, and the establishment of another campus newspaper.

Chris Litt "No-Name slate" (NN) said that he was liberated to the extent that he "wouldn't mind working for a woman president," and

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Information Rally
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On March 15th you will be asked in a referendum whether you support the withdrawal of UVic's investment funds from banks and corporations with large investments in South Africa. We urge you to vote YES.

Why South Africa?

South Africa has been singled out for economic boycotts by the United Nations, Non-Aligned Nations, World Council of Churches, and virtually every humanitarian organization in the world.

The reason is South Africa's policy of Apartheid, which separates the White from the Black race.

Under South Africa's laws Blacks are not allowed to vote, join political parties, run for political office, or strike for better wages and working conditions.

These laws protect a system in which four million Whites receive an average income ten times the amount of the 25 million Blacks (Africans, mixed race, and Asians). In a country which is rich in gold, diamonds, and other minerals medical services for Blacks are so poor that ¼ of Black children die before the age of 5 in the Bantustans, poverty-stricken reserves where most Blacks are confined.

There are a number of common questions about boycotting South Africa. These include:

WILL THE BOYCOTT HAVE AN EFFECT?

The boycott is already having an effect.

Groups already boycotting investment in South Africa include Toronto, Ottawa, Victoria, and Nanaimo City Councils, the five major Canadian churches, the Canadian Labour Council, the Toronto-Dominion and Chase Manhattan banks, the Universities of Manitoba, Winnipeg, McGill University and many other groups.

South Africa is frightened. In response the government has made it illegal to advocate an economic boycott. The head of the South African Council of Churches, Bishop Desmond Tutu, was recently arrested for advocating the boycott.

WON'T THE BOYCOTT HURT THE BLACKS ITS MEANT TO HELP?

All South African's major Black leaders have asked for the boycott themselves.

The South African Congress of Trade Unions, stated "To our friends abroad we say that trafficking in the fruits of Apartheid can never be in the interest of the workers who suffer under Apartheid".

WON'T WE HAVE TO BOYCOTT ALL CORPORATIONS BECAUSE OF THEIR INVOLVEMENT IN SOUTH AFRICA?

Only twenty-eight Canadian corporations and four Canadian banks have been identified as major investors in South Africa.

There are hundreds of corporations on the Toronto Stock Exchange, and UVic deals with two dozen banks or financial institutions. UVic would have to change only $3 million of $14 million in investments.

THERE ARE A LOT OF COUNTRIES WITH BAD POLICES, WHY JUST BOYCOTT SOUTH AFRICA?

South Africa has been pinpointed by the international community for sanctions because of the severity and implications of a society based entirely on division by race.

The boycott is sponsored by the UN and is proving effective. It is important to be concerned about all oppressed people, and the South African boycott is the only effective initiative of its kind in the world.

VOTE YES TO DISINVEST

The March 15th referendum is a non-binding expression of student opinion on UVic's investment in corporations with links to South Africa. The UVic Board of Governors (BOG) is responsible for setting the investment policies. The World Concerns Coalition will continue to lobby the BOG for disinvestment.

British Columbia Public Information Research Group (PIRG)

Editors:

Unemployment for students is at record levels. The public transit system is under attack, and hardly fit for public use in Vancouver. The Provincial Government has seemingly no guidelines for the disposal of hazardous wastes, and seems to be content to pass legislation by the media.

We all see these problems, right? I mean...we are not insensitive or apathetic about what goes on around us. It's just that we realize and resign ourselves to the fact that we have absolutely no input into the decision making process.

But now a new group at both SFU and UVIC would like to begin to change that. The B.C. Public Interest Research Group will be a student-controlled research organization, to conduct research into areas of overriding social concern.

Ah, just another student-run, do-gooder, wind-in-the-hair, campus nut organization...right? Not quite. The concept of the public interest research group has been used, and is in action on over seven campuses in Canada, and over forty in the States.

They've published tenant's handbooks, guides to small claims court, studies on junk-food commercials aimed at children, set up and run housing crisis information centers, and a lot more.

In Ontario alone, there are six universities where the PIRG has done extensive research into toxic waste disposal systems, occupational safety hazards, and the hazards of mercury poisoning in the Northwestern Lakes in Ontario.

In one year, the New York PIRG successfully lobbied for the passage of 22 bills through the state legislature, and authored 15 of them. One of the, the "Truth in Testing" bill, was the result of student research into the "standardized testing" industry. The report showed that these tests did not take into consideration the applicant's intelligence, creativity, perseverance, or skill in the profession applied for.

The only thing it "tested" was the social standing of the applicant.

PIRG responded by authoring the bill, and lobbied to get it passed. The bill called for the limited use of these tests, but only in association with other measures for admission. The student now also has access to his/her life.

Science students at New York State University worked with NYPIRG staff to produce an extensive report on the toxic wastes in the Hudson River. The study persuaded city officials to install a new filtration system.

The concept of the PIRG is a simple one: to couple the energy and social concerns of students with the continuity and specific expertise of a professional staff. Its winning track record is proof that both "sides" of a PIRG can work together in order to come up with solutions to some of the issues and problems that we face.

Equally as important, students from all disciplines will realize they can use their knowledge and relative experience to conduct research that is not only important to their degrees but also to their community.

So when you see the PIRG petitioners, information tables, posters, etc. don't dismiss it as "just another political organization." The BC PIRG will have no political ideology or dogma attached to its research.

And if you have any questions, please ask!

Nigel Hanrahan
PIRG Organizing Group

Canadian Federation of Students (CFS)

Friends:

On Tuesday, March 15th, students at the University of Victoria will be deciding whether or not to join with other students across the country in the Canadian Federation of Students. The Federation is a co-operative of students working together provincially and nationally to achieve political changes to better the education system, and to operate services which would be unfeasible on a smaller scale. C.F.S. operates on a democratic and autonomous basis. Membership fees are $7.50 per year.

There are severe crises facing the Canadian post-secondary system and students at this point in time. Cutbacks to government funding are affecting the quality of our education, the inadequacy of student aid limits our access to university, and the shortage of jobs stops us from earning our own way. Affecting change to the system becomes harder as student representation is eroded and as we have to spend more time making ends meet and less time getting involved. The Federation provides us with a way of uniting with other student societies to share resources and focus our efforts to overcome common problems.

Our membership fee will go towards research (done in our Ottawa and Vancouver offices), lobbying (done by ourselves and by our staff and elected executives), organizing materials (posters, pamphlets, and briefs to administration and government officials), and to sharing expertise among our various student societies. Only through this united effort can we have the power to improve our educational system.

Our fees also go towards sharing services. C.F.S. currently owns and operates: the Canadian Universities Travel Service; the Student Work Abroad Programme; and the Canadian Programming Service (a speaker and entertainment agency). As well, the C.F.S. membership card (received by every fee-paying member) entitles the holder to thousands of discounts across Canada and over 17,000 across the globe.

As the Federation grows, the number of services we can operate and the political changes we can affect will increase greatly. In the past year, students at Simon Fraser University, Kwantlen College, Langara Campus of V.C.C., Douglas College, and Cariboo College have voted to join students at Okanagan College, Capilano College and Selkirk College as full, fee-paying members in the Canadian Federation of Students. Other B.C. students who will be voting to join in the next year include those at U.B.C., David Thompson University Centre, and Vancouver Vocational Institute. Across the country, there are 65 student unions who are full or prospective members of C.F.S.

Co-operating for lower educational costs, better student assistance, a higher quality education system, student representation, and student-operated services: this is what our membership in the Federation is about. United in the Canadian Federation of Students, we can make a difference. Vote YES to full membership on Tuesday, March 15th.

Sincerely
Eric Hargreaves,
President, UVic AMS

Donna Morgan,
B.C. Chair

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WHAT IS THIS "CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS"?

It's not easy getting an education these days. Government cutbacks are deteriorating the quality and threatening the existance of the present system. And post-secondary education is becoming more and more inaccessible because of higher costs, record unemployment, and insufficient student assistance.

Now more than ever, in our own self interest and in the interests of society, we must work to stop this trend.

The Canadian Federation of Students provides us with a way of uniting with other student societies to share resources and focus our efforts to overcome common problems. CFS is a co-operative of students working together. The federation is recognized as the voice of post-secondary students in B.C. and Canada. The membership fee is $7.50.

Our membership fee will go towards research (done in our provincial and national offices), lobbying (done by ourselves, and by our staff and elected executive), organizing materials and techniques (posters, pamphlets, seminars, and briefs to administrators, and government), and to sharing expertise among various societies. Only through this united effort can we have the power to improve our educational system.

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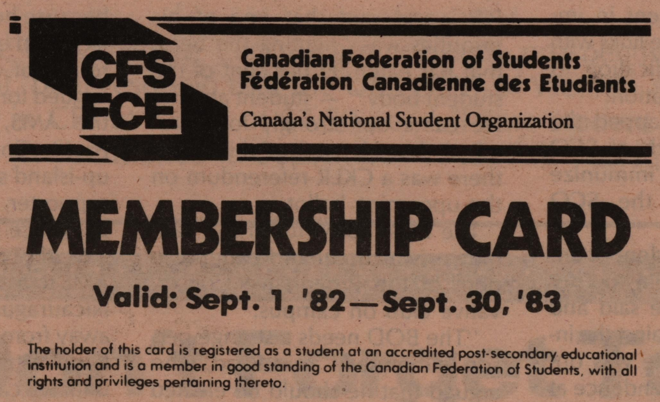
The Canadian Universities Travel Services (Travel Cuts) is one of 4 student owned travel companies in the world. There is an office on campus for our convenience. While Travel Cuts operates with a very low margin all profits are used to help the federation benefit students.

The Student Work Abroad Program arranges employment for participants overseas. At present 4 countries are involved, the United Kingdom, Ireland, Belgium, and New Zealand. Inquire at the CUTS office.

As The Canadian Programming Service is a Speaker and Entertainment bureau in its first year of operation. It presently features David Suzuki, Mike Duffy, the Canadian Everest Expedition, Armando Paredes, and Abbie Hoffman among others.

A survival guide for the B.C. student will be published late this spring. The quide will deal with such areas as job hunting, applying for and appealing student aid, applying for UIC, Ministry of Human Resources assistance and daycare subsidies, the ins and outs of various common legal offences, tenancy rights, and where to find CFS discounts.

As well, the federation membership card (received by every fee paying member) is a discount card. In its 1st year of operation the discount program has acquired over 250 discounts in B.C. and over 2000 in Canada and has linked into a network of over 17,000 discounts worldwide. The beauty of the discount program is this; as the Federation grows so will the discounts. The more individuals holding and using the card the greater the incentive, both locally and nationally, for retailers to participate. it is a way of networking local discounts and then some.



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Through Established Programs Financing (EPF) the federal government funds about 67% of post-secondary education in B.C. Last year the federal govt. made clear their intention to cut EPF. Across the country, under the banner of the Canadian Federation of Students, students mobilized against the cuts. And at the founding conference of CFS a massive lobbying day was staged. As a result, while some small cuts were made, the post-secondary portion was untouched. And on budget night then Finance Minister Allan MacEachern referred to "the concerns of students" in explaining this reversal of position.

Student Organizations do work. The existance of both the student aid program and federal job creation for students are a result of the work of the predecessors to CFS.

So what's it worth?

Well, that $7.50 can almost buy a case of beer. And that could help each of us to forget our problems for a little while. Or we can make a decision to participate with other students in a venture that can make a difference.

Be it through the level of your tuition fees or student aid, the quality and availability of needed courses, books, and equipment, the job you might not have had, or through retail discounts and good travel deals, membership in CFS may be the best bargain you will ever encounter.

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Vote
YES
on Tuesday, March 15

Editorial: *Martlet* picks and pans

Once again, MARTLET staffers sat through interminable meetings, pored over candidate platforms and questionaires, asked questions that often received only mumbled responses — and, after it all, came up with our picks and pans.

For an election with a record number of candidates, good and bad, there has been very little discussion of some of the more important issues facing the AMS in the coming year.

Almost none of the candidates have pinpointed the need for students to unite with the community-at-large to fight against the government policies of restraint.

None of the candidates, who are predominantly men, have spoken out on the issues facing women students at UVic; sexual harassment, pornography, the right to choice on abortion.

For what should be an issue-oriented election, most of those running contented themselves to reacting to the current plight of the BOD.

For President, it's a toss-up between Brian Stevenson of the Student Concerns Organization (SCO) and Lisa Tansey, but we're giving a slight edge to Stevenson.

Tansey has a lot of experience and a willingness to defend students, but Stevenson has a clearer platform for change on the BOD and appears willing to concentrate his time on giving the AMS the political leadership that the AMS President should.

Both Keith Piddington and Dale Ede are definite pans. Piddington is determinedly ineffective and incoherent, and inspires as much confidence as Joe Clark. Ede, the perennial candidate, seems to be invisible except at election time.

Holly Mykyte is worth considering, but we feel she's jumping the gun by going for the AMS top post. She needs some time to get a better grasp of the responsibilities of the AMS Presidency, and clear the fog out of her election platform.

While we're at it, let's dump the "Dead Men" and "LUST" slates. LUST Presidential Candidate Sandro Laudadio is well-spoken and funnier than past LUSTers — but that doesn't make for a pick. As for David Marsden and the rest of the Dead Men, despite being joke candidates, deal with student issues with the same concern as Pat McGeer.

For Vice-President Finance, it's another toss-up between Heather MacKay and Cathie Labelle.. MacKay may be technically better suited for the post, but Labelle has better grasp of the political issues facing the V.P. Finance.

It's unfortunate that they're running together because a split vote could give the position to current V.P. Finance Doug Round.

Round is a cast-iron pan. Not only is he autocratic and a prime cause of the BOD's much-hated "squabbling" this year, he is also surprisingly underhanded. How many students know that Round's plan to retire the V.P. Finance over the summer comes from Round's desire to go fishing and not from a sincere wish to save AMS money?

The race for V.P. Services is yet another toss-up between SCO candidate Dan Marshall and Jay Spare. Both are milquetoasts and the BOD's "political skunks" but they stand well-above our definite pan, Michael Dawe. Dawe's apparent reasons for wanting the job (and for him, V.P. Services is a job) are his five years in res and his time spent in pubs.

It leaves students with a choice between competent stripe-changers. Spare or Marshall? Good luck.

For V.P. Programs it's almost a toss-up, but we're giving a slight edge to SCO candidate Richare de Boer over Lisa Doyle. Both candidates could do an excellent job — and both recognize that AMS programming means a lot more than holding a few big dances. But de Boer has put forward more articulately the need for such things as an expanded speakers program.

The V.P. Programs is an important position, and, with the President, should be very political with the ability to back up AMS policy with academic and other programming. Vote accordingly.

For the Director spots we have only two definite pans. One goes to the self-described "loonie", Brendan B. Read, president of the UVic Progressive Conservative Club. We figure Read should stick to solving the internecine warfare in the Tory party and leave his politics out of the AMS.

Our other pan goes to the unnamed "Scotch-buy" slate of Piche, Litt and Towhey. Towhey is the worst of the lot, memorable only for his remarkably astute comment that "women are human, too". Like the Dead Men, they're running on a "we hate the current BOD" platform, supplemented by a "we hate SCO, too". They all need to consider a little more carefully their stand on the rights of women students, on CFS, and on what the BOD should be doing.

We're picking five Director-hopefuls, Terry Clark, Menziwe Mbeo, Larry Beaudet, Hendrik Zimmerman and Harvey Wasiuta.

Mbeo, an exiled student activist from South Africa, is probably overqualified for the Director spot. And he promises not only to bring his experience in the Azanian student movement to next year's BOD, but also a needed interest in the needs of international students.

Beaudet, despite a tendency to slip into occasional pettiness, should be a strong Director. This year, he was one of the few BOD members to consistently push the BOD to look beyond UVic at the political issues off-campus that affect students.

Clark brings a demonstrated interest in the anti-cuts fight to the election. Zimmerman, despite his philosophy-student-abstraction, has a real commitment to UVic's students. And Wasiuta, like Beaudet, should be sure to keep the BOD from falling into localism with his desire to see the AMS take up broader political issues like government restraint.

That's about it from us. Good luck and see you on March 15 at the polls.

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urged the electorate to vote against any of the incumbents. He supports PIRG, and paper autonomy, but rejects CFS. "UVic is a good place and I want to make it more fun," said Litt.

Extensive experience as a student, union, and human rights activist in South Africa, and his presidency on the UVic International Club, formed his background, according to Menziwe Mbeo (SCO). Mbeo spoke of the need for reform in the AMS constitution, joining CFS, and more support for Course Unions.

Incumbent Mike Peterson (SCO) spoke of his involvement in improving BOG and Senate links with the AMS and his dedication to professor-course evaluation.

Mark Piche (NN), slapped the "mass mind" approach of SCO and urged students to "immunize themselves" against the SCO disease.

"We the independent candidates are the penicillin to cure this social disease," he said and urged people to vote against the incumbents and SCO. He was opposed to MARTLET independence at this time, and said he has Debating Club experience.

John Ratel came out strongly for PIRG and said that one of his priorities was "fighting the beast that has eaten 99 per cent of the student body," — student apathy. He came out strongly for "progress" but seemed to think that there was a CKLR referendum on the upcoming ballot.

The most colourful of the candidates was Brendan Read, president of the Progressive Conservative club on campus.

"The BOD needs a strange person like myself," said Read, who argued that he should be elected because he is crazy. He supports CFS, but does not want to join the national student movement, because he said, the $7.50 joining fee could be "better spent on three round of ammunition." He also argued for better student access to the AMS, trying to establish a Pacific Coach Line stop here for up-island students, and was a firm supporter of sexual harassment grievance procedures.

Mark Towhey (NN) urged the AMS to ask the CIA to intervene in Nicaragua and to otherwise stay away from outside political issues. Disinvestment should be dropped until we can get the majority of investors in South Africa to disinvest all at once. He has no priorities and suggests that he will deal "with priorities as they arise." He supports anti-cutback activities and one or more autonomous newspapers.

Harvey Wasiuta (SCO) said that the BOD should direct energy to influencing Ottawa's policies, and that he was most concerned with academic issues like professor-course evaluation.

Last but not least, Hendrik Zimmermann (SCO) spoke of his role as the publisher of the UVIC JOURNAL, a student-published magazine devoted to liberal-arts education. He promised to "live to his ideals," and to provide "strong, independent, representation."

Election Survey

To give students a common basis for comparison, all the candidates running for a position on the AMS Board of Directors were asked to respond to a series of questions relating to important campus issues. The eleven questions are reprinted below. Candidates were asked to respond with Yes (Y), No (N), or Do Not Know (D). N/A is used for candidates who responded to the questionaire but did not respond to the specific question. Candidates who chose not to respond to the questionaire are just listed.

Next week the MARTLET will run the responses of the candidates for Senate and for the Board of Governors of the university. Please refer to the candidate platforms for a more complete explanation of their positions...

1. Are you in favour of UVic students joining the Canadian Federation of students?
2. Do you support the concept of the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) and would you encourage students to vote for their proposal in a referendum?
3. Do you support the establishment of a separate student controlled society to publish the MARTLET.
4. Are mass demonstrations a valid means of publicizing student concerns?
5. Will you vote yes in the referendum calling for the university to divest itself of its investments which relate directly or indirectly to South Africa?
6. Should the AMS Board of Directors (BOD) refrain from passing motions and boycotting products which relate to universal issues such as racism, imperialism, or nuclear diarmament?
7. Do you support the UVic Radio Station CKLR and do you agree that the $3 per student fee allocation to CKLR is well spent?
8. Should the AMS co-ordinate a professor-course evaluation?
9. Should the AMS be working to increase the grant/bursary/loan funds available to students?
10. Do You think that the priorities of the university administration, Senate and Board of Governors are addressing the needs of students?
11. Should the AMS devote more of its resources to the establishment and development of course unions?

	CFS	PIRG	MARTLET	DEMONSTRATIONS	S. AFRICA	SOCIAL ISSUES	CKLR	PROF. EVAL.	STUDENT LOAN	ADMINISTRATION	COURSE UNIONS
President											
Ede, D.	y	n	y	y	y	n	y	y	y	y	y
Laudadio, S. (LUST)											
Marsden, D. (DM)	n	n	y	y	y	n	y	y	y	n	y
Mykte, H.	y	y	y	y	y	n/a	y	y	y	d	y
Piddington, K.	n	d	y	y	y	n	y	y	y	n	y
Stevenson, B. (SCO)	y	y	y	y	y	n	y	y	y	n	y
Tansey, L.	y	y	y	y	y	n	y	y	y	n/a	y
Vice Pres. Services											
Dawe, M.	n	d	y	y	n	y	y	n	y	d	n
McAslan, J (LUST)											
Marshall, D. (SCO)	y	n/a	y	y	y	n	y	y	y	n	y
Spare, J.	y	y	y	y	y	n	d	y	y	n	y
Turmel, S. (DM)	n	n	y	y	y	n	y	y	y	n	y
Vice Pres. Finance											
Bodwell, M. (DM)	n	n	y	y	y	n	y	y	y	n	y
Labelle, C. (SCO)	y	y	y	y	y	n	y	n	y	d	y
LaFontaine, A. (LUST)											
MacKay, H.	y	y	y	d	y	n	y	y	y	d	y
Round, D.											
Vice Pres. Programs											
de Boer, R. (SCO)	y	y	y	y	y	n	y	y	y	n	y
Doyle, L.	y	y	y	d	y	n	y	y	y	n	y
Honey, A. (LUST)											
Gallacher, A. (DM)	n	n	y	y	y	n	y	y	y	n	y
Ordinary Directors											
Beaudet, L.	y	y	y	y	y	n	y	y	y	n	y
Clark, T. (SCO)	y	y	y	n/a	y	n	y	d	y	n/a	y
Haime, C.	y	n	y	y	y	y	y	y	y	n/a	y
Howard, J. (SCO)	y	y	y	y	y	n	y	y	y	n	y
Huxley, W. (SCO)	y	y	y	y	y	n	y	y	y	n	y
Ilyn, D.	y	y	y	d	y	n	n	y	y	n/a	y
Jackson, J. (SCO)	n	d	n	n	y	n	n	y	y	y	y
Litt, C.	n	n/a	y	n/a	n/a	n	y	y	y	n/a	n/a
MacGillivray, L. (LUST)											
Mbeo, M (SCO)	y	y	y	y	y	n	d	y	y	d	y
Peterson, M. (SCO)	y	d	y	y	y	n	y	y	n/a	n/a	y
Piche, M.											
Ratel, J.	d	y	n	y	y	n	n	d	y	y	y
Read, B.											
Towhey, M.	n	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	y	y	n	y	n/a	n/a
Wasiuta, H. (SCO)	y	y	y	y	y	n	y	y	y	n	y
Zimmerman, H. (SCO)	n/a	y	y	n/a	y	n	n/a	y	y	n/a	y

Referendum Questions on ballot:

1.

The University of Victoria should adopt an investment policy which excludes banks and corporations which are major investors in South Africa.

2.

That the AMS request the UVic Board of Governors to levy an additional fee of $5.00 per year, under the following conditions:

1. That all monies thus obtained by the AMS shall be surrendered to the society of BC PIRG which will operate as an autonomous entity.
2. Each student who has paid the fee shall be a member of the BC PIRG and entitled to vote and participate fully in the election of the UVic student member of the Board of Directors of BC PIRG.
3. Any student who does not wish to support BC PIRG shall be entitled to a full refund prior to October 1st.

3.

Whereas the students of the University of Victoria are currently prospective members of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), be it resolved that the University of Victoria Alma Mater Society apply for full congruent membership in CFS at a cost of $7.50 per full-time student per year, and at a pro-rated cost for part-time students, to commence in September 1983. Are you in favour of joining CFS?

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★ **Clearihue**

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-Bring your student card for identification

B.C. PIRG REFERENDUM

1. The referendum requests a $5 levy in support of the British Columbia Public Interest Research Group.
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2. B.C. PIRG is a recently established student society.
B.C. PIRG is governed by a consitution and bylaws registered under the Society Act of British Columbia. All students paying the B.C. PIRG fee have equal and full rights of participation. These rights include voting rights in the election of the student Board of Directors.

3. B.C. PIRG facilitates student research on public issues and student action based on research findings.
Research includes term projects for credit, summer research jobs for students and research done independently of course work. Action can include public education, representation before administrative bodies, presentations in public hearings and perhaps litigation.

4. B.C. PIRG is requesting an annual fee of $5 per student. Funds will be used to:
- provide research grants to students;
- publish and disseminate research findings;
- hire a small research and administrative staff;
- hire students for summer research projects;
- establish an on-campus resource centre open to all students.

5. The B.C. PIRG fee levy is refundable.
The refund mechanism provides direct accountability to students. If the refund rate exceeds 50% in two consecutive years, the $5 fee will be removed.

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VOTE 'YES' FOR B.C. PIRG

mass culture

theatre

Biting truths at the Bastion

by karla decker

In 1969, ''What The Butler Saw'' made waves.

Today, Joe Orton's satire of psychiatry and sixties' sexual ''liberation'' barely creates a ripple. Such is the rate of ''progress'', if you care to call it that. What caused controversy and outrage then would be considered fairly ho-hum stuff on today's prime-time T.V. People running around in their underwear and sex-identity mixups are not likely to send today's jaded audiences into fits and fury and indignation.

Not that the play lacks laugh. Unlike the values and institutions he satirized, Orton's sardonic humour has well withstood the test of time. His clever one-liners contain enough ironic truths and sophisticated double meanings to guarantee an audience its fair share of mirth, no matter what the quality of the acting is.

It helps if the acting is good, though. Orton's humour depends upon expert vocal delivery, and in many instances this was lacking in Keith Digby's production. Ian Clark as Dr. Prentice delivered his lines too fast, and his voice had an irritating nasal quality. The two women also seemed to flounder in the dialogue, attempting to compensate for it by raising their voices. Geraldine in particular (played by Jill Daum) had an annoyingly strident voice. Also, my ears may have tricked me, but by Act Two, it seemed as though her English accent had lapsed into good old Canadian.

Despite these flaws, ''What The Butler Saw'' is still worth seeing. The timing, always the most important element in a farce, is well-executed. The complicated comings and goings increase in intensity and hilarity along with Dr. Rance's psychiatric evaluations. Rance fervently and relentlessly analyzes everyone according to Freud, and by Act Two has embroidered what started out as a relatively ''normal'' case of attempted seduction into a vast and richly imaginative epic of neurosis and perversion.

Warren Graves as Dr. Rance gives an inspired performance, really letting himself go in this central role. Starting off as a kind of stabilizing force, he quickly evolves into the most blatantly unhinged brain of them all — but his scientific jargon protects him. ''I'm a scientist,'' he asserts, ''I state fact. I cannot be expected to provide explanations.'' Epitomizing psychiatry at its most absurd, Rance's logic is like the Mad Hatter's in Alice in Wonderland. He's tenacious, too. When his precious theories are threatened, Rance has good sound reasons to defend them: ''I won't go back upon my diagnosis. My publishers will sue me for loss of royalties.''

Dan Costain gives a good performance as Nick; he's especially exciting in his blond wig and decollete leopard skin dress. Duncan Fraser as Sergeant Match is not bad, and Judy Leigh Johnson as Mrs. Prentice does a fair job.

Much of the dialogue would have been more effective were it done in a deadpan style, like Monty Python or the Beatles in a Hard day's Night. I found that some of the humour lost its punch because the lines were delivered too emotionally, too realistically.

However, on the whole there are enough laughs and biting truths in the play to make it worthwhile. As a satire on Freud it has a lot of power. The stirring, deus ex machina ending is superb, with everyone marvelling over the recovered private parts of Winston Churchill's statue. ''How much more inspiring if, in those dark days, we'd seen what we see now. Instead we had to be content with a cigar — the symbol falling far short, as we all realize, of the object itself,'' observe Dr. Rance.

preview

Two jazz greats

Oscar Peterson is in Victoria Sunday evening.

March seems to be jazz month around Victoria. First, on Sunday, the MacPherson Foundation is presenting Oscar Peterson and Joe Pass at the Royal Theatre. These two jazz greats, who won a Grammy together on the Pablo label, tour together frequently.

Joe Pass, 53, has emerged in recent years as one of the jazz guitar greats. Born Joseph Anthony Jacobi Passalaqua, he got his first guitar as a ninth birthday present after seeing Gene Autrey play in a movie. He began playing seriously when he was ten. By 1949, Pass was getting experience jamming with the likes of Dizzy Gillespie, and Coleman Hawkins.

Turning to studio music in the sixties, he spent a few anonymous years in Los Angeles. Then, in 1973, he recorded a Grammy winning album with Oscar Peterson, and his career took off.

Today, Joe Pass tours with such greats as Ella Fitzgerald and Count Basie.

Since Oscar Peterson is to jazz piano what Joe Pass is to the guitar, it should be an exciting evening.

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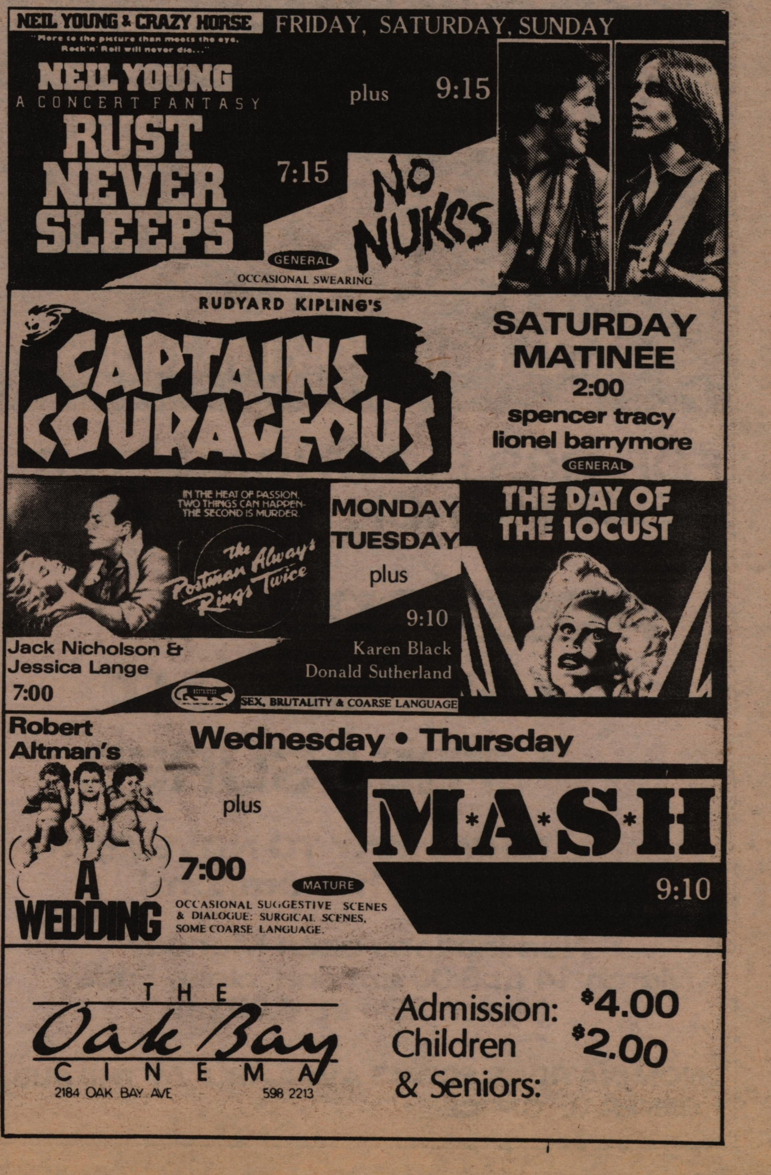

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film

Politics and danger in the far east

by a. mcclellan

Peter Weir faced strikes, unreliable suppliers and death threats while filming THE YEAR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY.

This background seems appropriate for a story set in Jakarta, Indonesia at the time of the 1965 uprising against Indonesia's then-president Sukarno. Weir's movie is exciting, a suspenseful adventure of West vs East, Communist vs Fascist; it is also much more than that.

Guy Hamilton (Mel Gibson) arrives in Jakarta to report on the political scene for Australian radio. Only a few weeks later, he and all the whites in the city are running for their lives as the Communists attempt to overthrow Sukarno. During the time of this, his first assignment, Hamilton learns much about the responsibilites of his job and its effects on his life.

His teacher is Billy Kwan (Linda Hunt), a dwarf of Chinese-Australian background, who knows everyone and everything. He and Guy become a team as Billy arranges interviews with top officials and becomes Guy's photographer, his ''eyes''. This metaphor is extended as Billy shows Guy the poverty of Indonesia, a fact that other journalists choose not to see. In opposition to Guy's (and the West's) wish to remain uninvolved, Billy's question through the movie is ''What then must we do?''. He pushes Guy to leave the issues that seem important to a journalist and ''give with love to whoever God has placed in his path.''

Hamilton does this for a time as he reports on the famine of Indonesia. Then he has a chance to break the ''big story'' of the Communist revolutionary plot. His priorites become confused as he betrays Billy and Jill (Sigourney Weaver), the woman they both love.

Billy accuses Hamilton, and the West, of demanding answers. They label things 'right' or 'wrong' when such distinction cannot be made. The Indonesian view is symbolized by shadow puppets that Billy shows to Hamilton. Each puppet is a 'person', with good and bad characteristics. They are visible only as a shadow, not as objects that can be pinned down with concrete analysis.

By the end of the film Hamilton is blind, mentally and physically. He is not sure who he can trust or what is true. He learns that a definite answer is like ''water from the moon'' — something a person may want but that he cannot have.

THE YEAR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY is entertaining as a story of love and danger in the far East. It is also a serious study of trust and betrayal in politics, journalism, and in the personal lives of individuals. The inital action is low-key, but the various characters are presented so well that the audience finds itself feeling the fear and suspicion of Guy Hamilton and the sadness of Billy Kwan.

Some technical flaws involving bullets and cars may upset viewers who demand complete accuracy. Besides these, the movie is a careful look at Western attitudes under fire.

No choice for Sophie

by corrine mol

''The truth doesn't necessarily help you to understand better.''
SOPHIE'S CHOICE.

Too bad Sophie's profound observation isn't true for Alan J. Pakula's film, SOPHIE'S CHOICE.

Instead, we have the tale of a Polish woman, a Nazi concentration camp survivor, and her confessions of a raw past. By the final scene, we clearly understand her motivations; her guilt, we forgive.

Meryl Streep as Sophie is nothing short of perfect. Unfortunately, her performance is marred by an imperfect script.

SOPHIE'S CHOICE is based on the book by William Styron, an American pop novelist who has the knack for coming out with timely novels. In the mid-seventies, mental instability was the vogue theme.

And mental anguish, instability, and a hodge podge of other ''current'' topics is what we get.

The basic story is that a naive aspiring Southern writer named Stingo moves to the ''Sodom of the North'', New York, where he meets two troubled lovers, Sophie and Nathan. Nathan, an American Jew, is obsessed with the tragedy of six million Jews slaughtered and the ability of their murderers to escape justice.

As the plot unfolds, we discover a tortured Sophie. Tortured by her questionable past in Europe and the grudge Nathan holds against her for having survived the holocaust.

This isn't to say Nathan, portrayed by Kevin Kline, isn't a nice guy. He breaks out of the boring ''real man'' mold to do such exotic things as dressing up like Rhett Butler to propose marriage to Sophie. But his foul moods aren't quite so enchanting.

On the other hand, Peter MacNicol as Stingo is just too nice. There is nothing to him. Is Stingo the archetype of a younger William Styron? A witty question to ask Styron next time you see him.

It was mistake to have the film narrated by an older and wiser Stingo. It brought back unpleasant memories of Johnboy in the Waltons.

On with the plot...

As Stingo becomes more involved in this warm but strange relationship, he drags Sophie's torrid past from her.

There are flashbacks to Poland and then Nazi Germany where she undergoes her ordeal. The flashback technique, although gripping, detracts from the overall effect of the film. They are almost colorless to begin with, with muted military green tones. The greens aren't so bad in themselves, it's just that intensity and brightness of the tones in the flashbacks change with some frequency, perhaps suggesting some moral implications. Very tacky.

Don't be misled by the title SOPHIE'S CHOICE. She never really has a choice. The choice she makes is the obvious one in light of the times. In 1939, a man's life was valued much more than a woman's.

However, SOPHIE'S CHOICE is a nice romantic film in the American style. It's easy to understand and leaves you satisfied.

It's a film to see, but don't search too long for any deep subtleties or meaning. You might be disappointed.

music

DOA on target

by ron hawker

Backed up by three local bands, DOA played at the Fernwood Community Center last Saturday night. Despite numerous equipment problems, the evening was well worth the admission price.

Revelations 16 from Vancouver played first. Although musically sloppy, they showed potential. The House of Commons, or HOC, played second. They sounded meaner and tighter than before, but through lack of staged prescence, failed to motivate the crowd. If HOC could build up more movement and energy on stage, they might find themselves more successful.

After a tedious one hour intermission, the third band to play was Soldiers of Sport. Their driving sound and energetic stage antics managed to shake the apathy from the audience and the whole dance floor was soon moving. Unfortunately, Soldiers of Sport suffered most from technical difficulties. Feedback, fickle microphones and a blown amp noticeably detracted from the band's sound and performance.

After a frantic search for their misplaced drummer Dimwit, DOA finally came out and played. Worth the wait, they were professional sounding but not slick. Shithead's leering vocals kept their hard, raw edge while the band displayed its versatility by playing some reggae and up-beat versions of Singing in the Rain and an old War song. They too were plagued by techinical problems. Wimpy Roy, in particular, suffered from a limp mike which made it difficult for him to contribute backing vocals.

Their current EP, War on 45, has brought DOA increased exposure and air play throughout North America. Just finishing a two-night stand with Iggy Pop in Vancouver, they have to delay their European tour because of difficulties with their record company. Perhaps this means we'll be able to see them again soon.

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theatre

Mandragola's medieval magic

by jamie gripich

You enter through the doors of the Phoenix theatre and leave the present world behind. A merchant yells to try her "fresh" breads, another to sample his Vino, another to buy pepperoni, yet another will offer to read your palm. You are in Florence and the year is 1504. The marketplace is only part of the magic that you will find in the Phoenix theatre's current production, MANDRAGOLA.

The play itself takes place in the thrust theatre in the Phoenix, and you are surrounded by renaissance period buildings, and again you see the marketplace figures make their way on stage to "set up shop". Enter three minstrels played by Colin Heath, Bea Boepple, and James Kusan all who give a high energy, entertaining portrayal.

Heath is responsible for writing the original music for the production along with Laurie Radford; both should be applauded.

The minstrels introduce all the players:

We meet Callimaco (Elliott Smith), a young man who is in love with the girl Donna Lucrezia (Fiona Mathews). Unfortunately Donna has married an older man Messer Nicia (Graham Caswell). However, not all is lost. In the shadows lingers the scoundrel Ligurio (Gerry Mackay) who has a plan. Since Messer Nicia and Donna Lucrezia have not been able to have children, Messer Nicia seeks help — through Ligurio. Ligurio suggests Nicia see the reknowned "Doctor Callimaco".

Callimaco and Ligurio have conjured up a story: the only way to make Donna Lucrezia fertile is if she drinks a potion containing the juice of the "Mandragola", a herb rumored to produce fertility. There is one catch: the first to touch the woman after she has taken the drug will die within the week. This however does not stop the trio.

Another plan. They will get a bum off the street, beat him up a bit, and force him to sleep with Donna Lucrezia. To get Donna's OK on the matter means getting an OK from the church, which won't be hard since the priest looks favorably on "donations" to God and the church.

The play doesn't slow down for a minute, and offers a laugh just as often. Ronald Redoruk (scenographer) gives us a terrific set which is highlighted by the brilliant, colourful costuming designed by Sarah Frye.

Gerry MacKay gives a marvelous portrayal of the sly Ligurio — a real pleasure to watch. His partner in crime Callimaco, portrayed by Elliott Smith also gives us a high energy performance, but the character is shadowed by Ligurio and Messer Nicia. Graham Caswell who play Nicia was perhaps the highlight of the play — a terrific actor. Adding more laughs was Father Timoteo played by Robert Mitchell.

MANDRAGOLA is truly an experience in theatre, and gives an evening of entertainment that is hard to equal. Director Arlin McFarlene should be praised for once of the finest, most entertaining plays at the Phoenix this year.

MANDRAGOLA runs until March 12th. The marketplace opens at 7:30 and the play starts at 8:00 p.m. Enjoya you self!

James Kusan, Bea Boepple and Colin Heath are the three minstrels in the current Phoenix production of MANDRAGOLA.

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Queen Ida on tour

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Queen Ida and the Bontemps Zydeco Band play an obscure form of dance party music. Drawing elements from blues and folk, zydeco is essentially a black hybrid of Louisiana's cajun music anchored around an accordian.

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As typifies purveyors of eclectic musical forms, this quintet is dedicated to their roots. The singing is Cajun French and if it weren't for the occasional excursions into English I'd have no idea what the lyrics meant. What is apparent is a lust-for-life kick-out-the-chairs-and-dance philosophy.

This is basically harmless, toe-tapping stuff. Although not as boisterous as live cajun music can be, ON TOUR is an energetic collection of short briskly-paced songs.

There's no intruding crowd noises, no aimless solos, no sophomoric diagogue. But there are strong rythyms, skilled playing, two capable vocalists, and a sense of fun.

The band has just released a studio album (ON TOUR is a 1982 LP) that they're currently plugging on the road. They'll hit Victoria March 13 and 14 and at the very least will prove to be interesting.

If you like zydeco you'll admire Queen Ida's accordian playing, but if you don't like that instrument, you definitely won't like this record. To ears unaccustomed to this sphere of music, Queen Ida ON TOUR should be a weird but pleasant experience.

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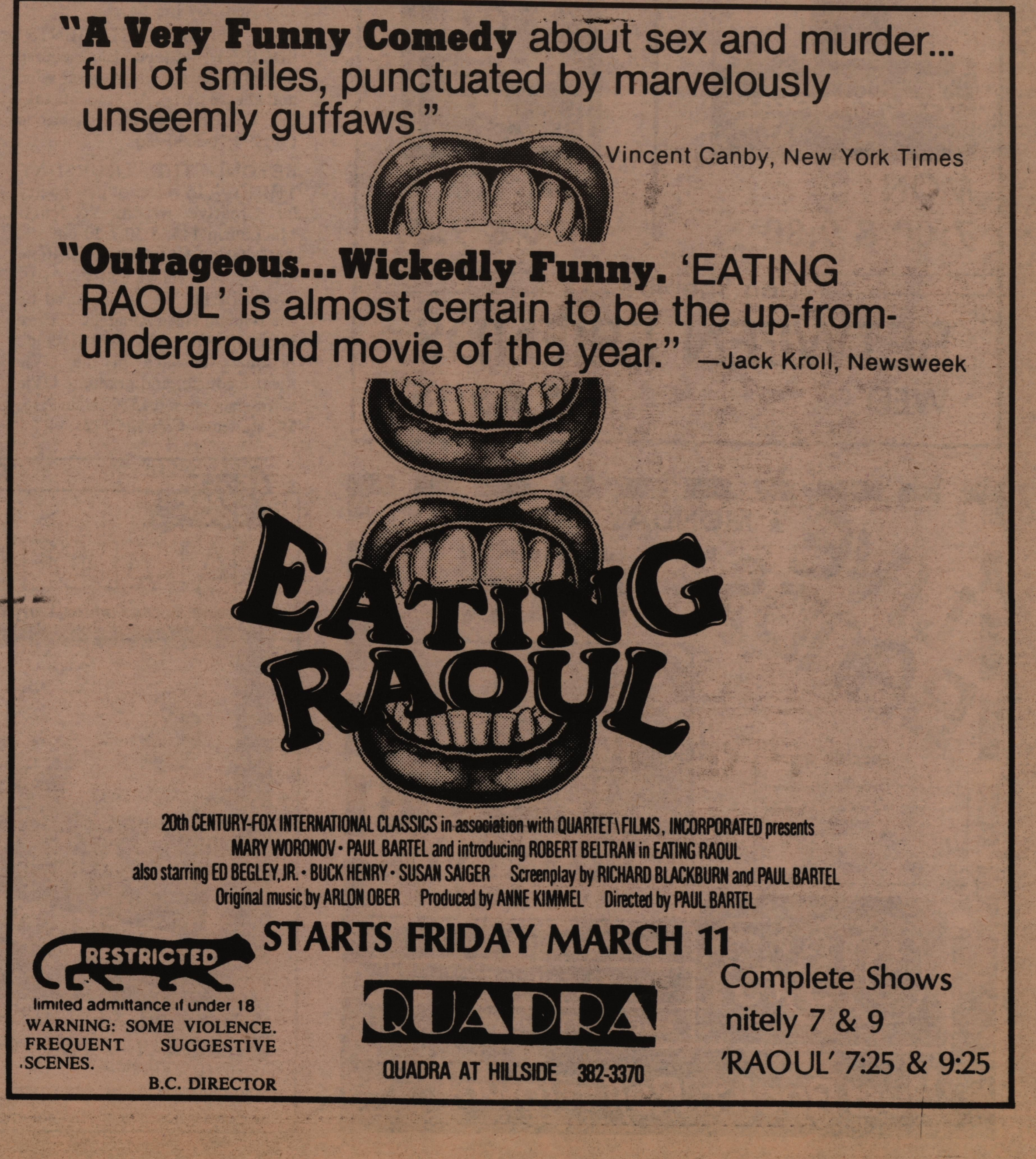

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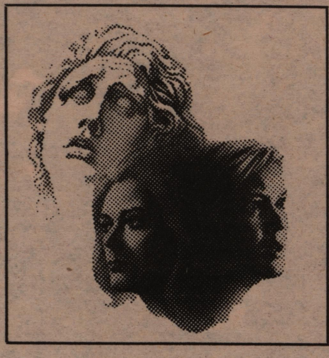

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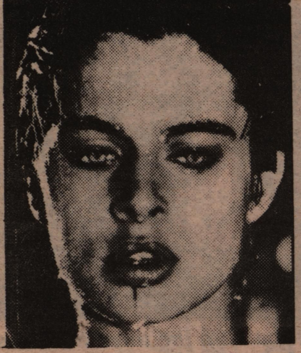

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TABLE TENNIS WELCOMES PROSPECTIVE PLAYERS. — 11:30-12:30. Old Gym.

ENVIRONMENTAL FILM: "IF YOU LOVE THIS PLANET." — A movie about the nuclear problem with renowned speaker Dr. Helen Caldicott. This NFB film has been recently censored in the US. SUB Theatre 12:30 pm.

BOB NIXON, OF GREENPEACE (VICTORIA) — will speak on the results of a comparative study on sewage disposal systems in Victoria and elsewhere. Clearihue B215. 12:30 pm.

DR. B. PREZLIN, U. OF CALIF., SANTA BARBARA: — "The Physiology of Dinoflagellate Photosynthesis." Cunningham 146. 12:30 pm.

FORUM FOR PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE — Lisa Tansey. Please come and get your questions answered. Cement steps of the SUB if the weather's good; if not, inside. 1:30-2:30 pm.

EDUCATION STUDENTS HAPPY HOUR. — SUB Upper Lounge. Licensed. 4-7 pm.

THE ENGLISH STUDENTS' SOCIETY — (new Eng. course union) is having its inaugral wine and cheese party. All students taking English welcome. Clearihue C305. 4:30-6:30 pm.

BEYOND THE THURSDAY THING — 16 voices of new poetry by Creative writing students. MacLaurin 144. 5:30-7:30 pm.

THE UNCENSÓRED VERSION OF SHAKESPEARE'S "MACBETH" — is produced by the William Head Amateur Theatre Society. The cast will include prisoners enrolled in the UVic theatre course, and graduate UVic actresses. Gates: 6:15. Curtain 7:15. $4. students. Call 388-1721.

UVIC EXTENSION PROGRAM: EXPLORING THE STATUS OF WOMEN IN GREECE — Dinner, slides, discussion. Sponsored by UVic Extension. 6-10 pm. $22.50. Call 721-8463.

DR. ERIC WOLF, AUTHOR OF "PEASANT WARS OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY" on: — "The Roots of Rebellion in Central America." Sponsored by Dept. of Anthropology. Cornett 108. 7:30

DR. PATRICIA TSURUMI, UVIC HISTORY DEPT. ON: — "The Male Present vs the Female Past: contemporary historians and ancient Japanese emporers." Clearihue A311. 7:30 pm.

NOT A LOVE STORY — the renowned NFB Film on pornography will be shown, acompanied by Kathleen Shannon, its executive producer. MacLaurin 144. 7:30 pm.

A DREAM OF PASSION — Greece's leading lady, Melina Mercouri as an acress struggling with a feminist interpretation of "Medea". As a PR gimmick she visits a woman (Ellen Burstyn) jailed for murdering her children. A powerful exploration of the theatrical and real-life Medea's and the struggle of women in a patriarchal society. Cinecenta. 7:15 & 9:15.

MANDRAGOLA — At the Phoenix Theatre Bld. Doors at 7:30 pm. Performance 8 pm.

WHAT THE BUTLER SAW. — McPherson. 8 pm.

CONCERT: VICTORIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC — present their Spring Consortium series. Mixed program of duets. Art Gallery. 8 pm.

FILM: EAST AFRICA WILDLIFE SAFARI — Sidney Gibbins and family camp through Kenya's Wildlife parks from Mombassa to the Rift Valley. Fisher Auditorium, Camosun College. 8 pm. $1.

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NFB NOON FILMS. "ANIMAL SCIENCE". — Films on the reindeer, a mobile veterinarian and dinosaurs and friends—64 million years ago. NFB Office, 811 Wharf St. 12 noon.

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OPERA ENSEMBLE — With Bernstein and Sellitto pieces: "Trouble in Tahiti" and "The Widow and the Quack." Proceeds to benefit the St. Jude Scholarship in Voice. Recital Hall, Music Bld. 8 pm. $2 students.

MANDRAGOLA — by Nicholli Machiavelli. Performance at 8 pm. Renaissance market open at 7:30 pm. Roger Bishop Theatre, Phoenix. Closes tommorrow.

PHYLLIS WEBB, MARILYN BOWERING, PATRICIA YOUNG AND GAIL HARRIS — provide an evening of poetry sponsored by the women's centre collective. Followed by a wine & cheese. UniCentre A208. Readings 4:30-7 pm. Social 7-10 pm.

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RECORD SWAP AND SHOP — EW Lounge 10-6 pm.

"CAT PEOPLE" and "THE THING" — on at Cinecenta. See Fri. 7:15 pm.

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WHAT THE BUTLER SAW — by Joe Orton, directed by Keith Digby. McPherson Playhouse. 8 pm.

MANDRAGOLA — by Niccolo Machiavelli, directed by Arlin McFarlane. Final performance. 8 pm. Roger Bishop Theatre, Phoenix Bldg.

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DR. CHARLES COSTELLO, U. OF CALGARY, DEPT. OF PSYCHOLOGY ON: — "Neurotic Depression: How are we to investigate it." Cornett A221. 3:30

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WHAT THE BUTLER SAW — McPherson Playhouse. 8 pm.

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NEWMAN CATHOLIC CLUB — meets every week. SUB EW Lounge. 12:30 pm.

WHAT THE BUTLER SAW — Matinee. McPherson Playhouse. 2 pm.

THE VICTORIA WATERFRONT ENHANCEMENT SOCIETY — holds its regular monthly meeting. 521 Superior St. 7:30 pm.

WHAT THE BUTLER SAW — McPherson Playhouse. 8 pm.

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ART FILMS: " BILL REID" — A B.C. Native artist, Reid transforms a trunk into a totem pole. "People of the Sacred Circle" filmed at the annual Indian Ecumenical Conference in 1975. Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. 12 noon.

WHAT THE BUTLER SAW — McPherson Playhouse. 8 pm.

DR. J.M. TRAPPE, U.S. FOREST SERVICE, OREGON ON — "Trees, Truffles and Beasts: Interaction in Western Forests." Cunningham 146. 12:30 pm.

"BETWEEN FRIENDS" — Don Shebib's eloquent look at an aging surfer, his old buddy and his girlfriend who decide that a robbery is the best way to grab a part of the Canadian dream. With Michael Parks, Chuck Shamata and Bonnie Bedelia. Cinecenta. 7:15 & 9:15.

COLE — The musical theatre's biographical enactment of Cole Porter's life. Roger Bishop Theatre, Phoenix. 8 pm. $4.50 students.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SLIDE SHOW — with Richard Inglis talking about West Coast Natives since contact with Europeans. Newcombe Auditorium. 7:30 pm. FREE.

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WOMEN'S WATCH found on Ring Road Tuesday, March 1 at 2:30. Claim in SUB General Office.

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Vikettes dethroned

by michael byrne

Hail to the East. New faces now smile beneath the Canadian University women's crown.

Victoria's Vikettes have smiled there for the past three years. Four years ago they were smiling even as they lost in double-overtime. This year they expected to and could not. On Saturday, March 5, their remarkable streak was halted. They were finally beaten; the championship banner will not return to Victoria this year.

Bishop's Gaiters, of Lennoxville, Quebec, dramatically and convincingly upset the Vikettes in the championship final 64-49.

But it has been, in retrospect, a very good year for the Vikettes. Not expected to be a powerhouse by many Canadian coaches, Victoria's women's basketball team demonstrated surprising strength throughout the year, losing just one game during their long and challenging exhibition and regular seasons.

Going into the eight-team single knock-out tournament, Victoria was ranked number one in the nation and favoured to win. Indeed, their competition seemed a little thin to some, especially in light of the Vikette's earlier competition in American University tournaments.

The first game tended to confirm some of those thoughts. Against the host team Manitoba Bisons, the Vikettes won easily, commanding the game from the opening tip-off. At the half they led 34-20. In the second 20-minute period they outscored the Bisons 31-8. All Vikettes received at least a modicum of playing time; it was little different than another romp here at McKinnon.

The final score was 65-28, with Shelley Godfrey's 16 points leading the team. Sandy Chambers notched 11 points and Tracie McAra, named Wednesday as Canada's outstanding woman basketball player, added 10. Karen Picken was high-scorer for the Bisons with 10.

The semi-final Friday night was a different story. Concordia Stingers were given an excellent chance to upset the Vikettes by many basketball analysts, and they very nearly did.

The Stingers were a team much like the UVic. Not particularly tall, they played a full-court pressure defense the entire game, as did the Vikettes. It produced the best played match in the tournament.

The Vikettes led 35-29 at the half and were able to scratch open a 10 point lead late in the second period. It was barely enough. With just under a minute left Vikette coach Kathy Shields called a time-out, as Concordia had drawn to within four, at 59-55. With a quick change of defense, they were able to hang on, winning 63-58.

"Concordia is a very good team", said Shields. She hoped Bishop's, who had easily won their semi-final over second-ranked Brock 60-42, was no better. In fact, the Stingers had beaten the Gaiters just three weeks earlier, in regular season play.

But Bishop's did prove to be tougher competition. From the outset of the game, their strategy, that of laying back in a 2-3 zone and forcing the Vikettes out of the key, while maintaining an equally slow pace on offense, disrupted the Victoria squad.

Fouls were an important key. Victoria drew them frequently while attempting to pressure the Gaiters as they brought the ball up the floor. That strategy, along with their attempt to box out Bishop's three national team players, led to a quick accumulation of fouls, which in turn led to a reluctant easing of the defense.

But the fouls weren't being called both ways. Shields admitted that in general most of the fouls called against her team were deserved, but added, "Bishop's could have been called more. We weren't getting any calls when we tried to go inside. That's one of the main reasons we had to rely so heavily on Tracie (McAra) and our outside shooting."

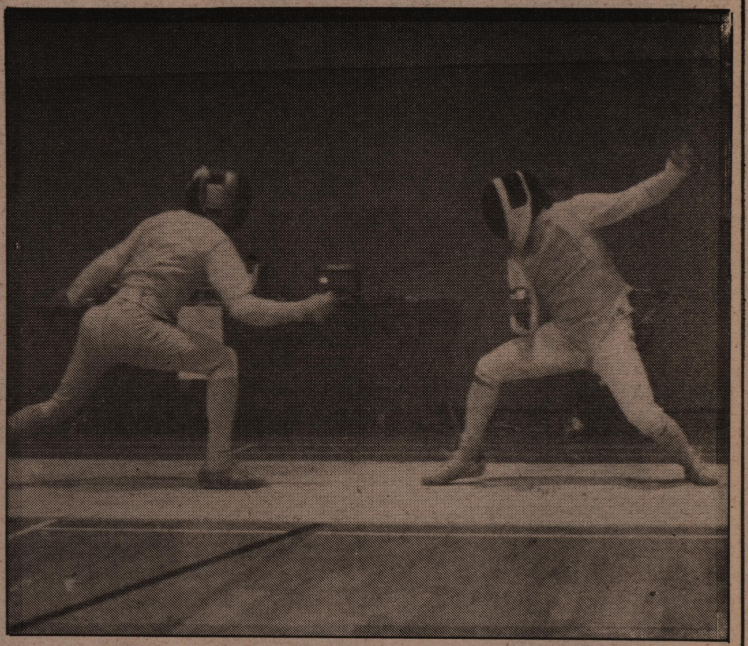
The Vikettes went to the foul line only five times, hitting for three points while Bishop's scored on 20 of 25 attempts. Godfrey, Chambers and Susie Neil each had four fouls early in the second half and fouled out before the final buzzer.

"Things went wrong right from the beginning", said Shields. "Our defense never came through like it had during the season. It just wasn't our day."

The Vikettes found themselves down by 6 at the half, 34-28. Though the players never lost their goal of winning the game, and never relaxed their efforts, the second half followed pretty much as the first, with the Vikettes never closer than six. The game concluded quietly at 64-49.

It was a very convincing win for Bishop's, Shields acknowledged. "They played a heck of a game", she said, "but for us it wasn't a negative experience. If you can have any kind of good feeling after a loss we were very together as a team. I was very proud of them. Besides, the loss will make us hungrier next year."

McAra had 18 points, while Chambers managed 11 and Sandy Espeseth added 10. For the victorious Gaiters, Lynn Polson finished with 20 points and was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.



Two fencers spar in last weekend's tournament at UBC.

JOCK SHORTS

Fencing

The UVic Fencing Club matched blades with Royal Roads Military Academy Saturday, February 26th, emerging victorious in foil and epee, two of the three weapons fenced. UVic was represented by both men's and women's foil teams.

The club was well represented by a team of three men and two women at the B.C. Open Championship, held at UBC last weekend. Shelley Gauthier of the UVic team placed first in women's foil, while Dan Gottesman, also of UVic, finished third in men's sabre.

March 26, UVic will be fencing at an intercollegiate tournament hosted by Royal Roads which will include fencers from Royal Roads, UVic, SFU, and possibly UBC.

Wellmann and Higginbottom break records

UVic's Trish Wellmann set a Canada West record and a Canadian Junior record in a 1000 metre race Friday night at the opening session of the two-day indoor track campionships. Wellmann was clocked at 50.21 in the final.

Wellmann also won the 1500 metre event, taking over the lead at the 600 metre mark and pulling away from favorite Birgitte Otto of the University of Alberta to win in 4:27.17.

Sprinter Kari Higginbottom also set a Canada West record for UVic, winning in her 600 metre heat in 1:33.54. This was broken again in the final where she placed fifth due to illness.

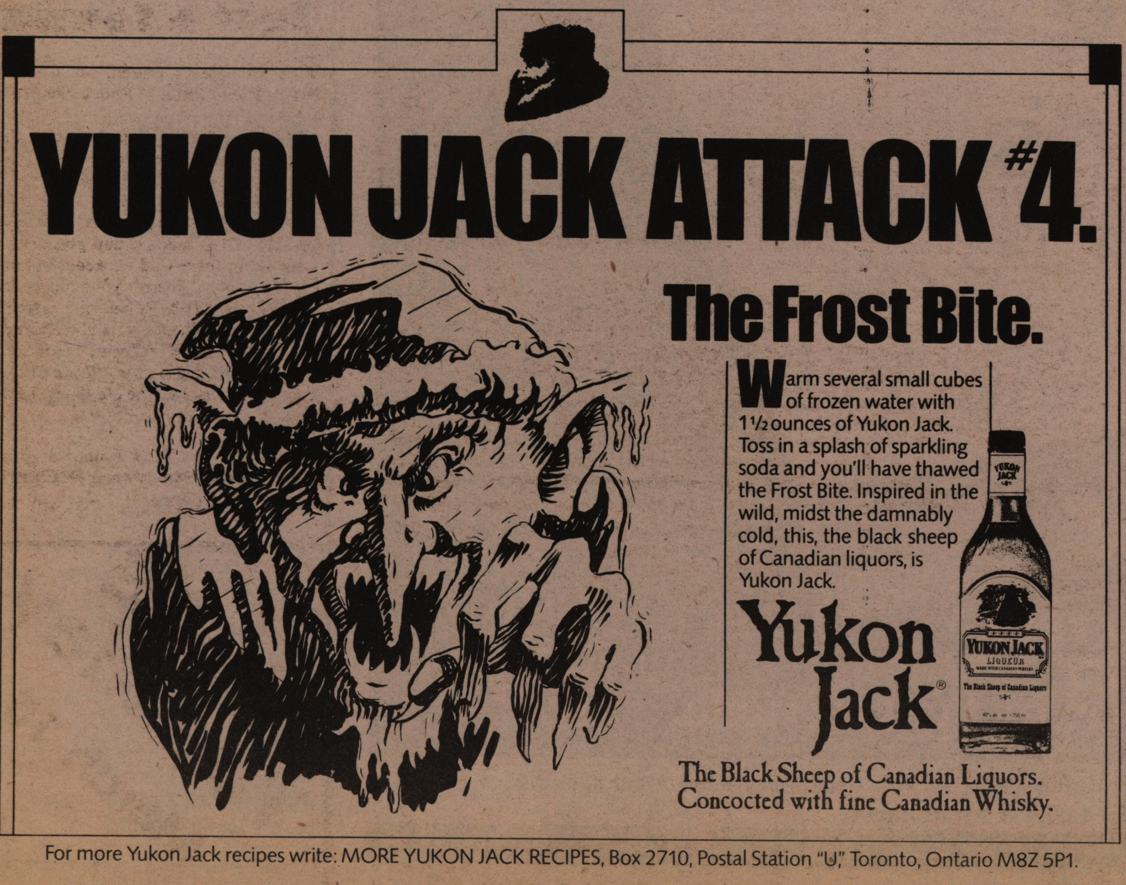
Sandy Rettie finished second in the 3000-metre final in 9:48.95.

Brad Brohman and Keith Butler grabbed second and third, respectively, in the very close men's 1500 m race won by Adrian Shorter of Alberta in 3:51.26. Brohman's time was 3:51.75 and Butler's 3:51.93.

Our women's 4 x 800 relay team also broke a record but placed third overall as all three teams crossed the tape faster than the old clocking of 9:12.59.

The UVic men's team was fourth in their 4 x 800 relay in 7:53.9.

Wellmann, Rettie, Higginbottom, Brohman, Butler and both UVic 4 x 800 relay squads qualified for the Canadian University Championships (CIAU'S)



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Sixth Canada West Title "under the belt" for Vikings

by corinne mol

The Vikings captured their sixth consecutive Canada West University Athletic Association championship Saturday in Calgary.

This isn't to say there wasn't the odd tense moment before the realization of it.

Friday's match against the Saskatchewan Huskies, however, was a breeze. Kelly Dukeshire got UVic off on the right foot, bulldozing through the Saskatchewan defense to score 13 of the first 21 points earned by the Vikings. Dukeshire finished with 28 points, 19 of them in the first half. He was later officially recognized as the Viking's most valuable player of the game by championship officials.

Quinn Groenheyde bucketed 15 for the Vikings while Eli Pasquale and Tom Narbeshuber added 14 each.

The Huskies Rich Johnson was Saskatchewan's top scorer with 10 points.

The Vikings shot a solid 61% from the floor. Saskatchewan managed 39%.

Victoria led by as much as 19 points during the first half which ended with the Vikings ahead 54-39.

The final score was 96-59 for the Vikings.

Saturday night, the Vikings had to face Calgary Dinosaurs and with them, CWUAA scoring champion, Karl Tilleman. He had recorded 35 points the night before in the match against the Alberta Bears and was just as hot Saturday, repeating his 35 point performance.

Calgary wasn't going to sink without a fight, even though early on in the second half they were behind by 18 points.

With three minutes remaining before the final buzzer, Calgary managed to claw back to within six points of the Vikings. Then, things were tense. However, the Vikings managed to pull away to win 96-83.

Gerald Kazanowski recorded 23 points, Tom Narbeshuber added 21 and Eli Pasquale bucketed 20.

This represented the Viking's 20th consecutive victory this season and boosted their overall win/loss record to 29-3.

After capturing their seventh CWUAA title in the last nine years, the Vikings head to Edmonton this weekend for the new "regional" playoffs introduced by CIAU.

hot tips

BASKETBALL

The Vikings are at a regional tournament in Edmonton, Friday, where they will square off against the University of Winnipeg at 7:00 p.m. Edmonton time. St. Francis Xavier is pitted against the University of Alberta at 9:00 p.m. The winners play Saturday, at 9:00 p.m., while the losers of Friday's matches meet at 7:00 p.m.

MIDDLE DISTANCE

UVic runners who qualified for the Canadian Championships (CIAU's) at last weekend's Canada West Championships will be in Toronto this weekend.

VOLLEYBALL

The men are at the CIAU's at UBC, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Thursday, the Vikings play Laval and the University of Toronto.

RUGBY

The Vikings host the UVic International Universities Tournament Friday and Saturday. Six teams are expected.

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Preserving Karatedo's Japanese roots

by rod wilson

Elk Lake is cold at the best of times during the winter months. At the worst of times, the lake borders on freezing. Never-the-less, a core of dedicated UVic Karatedo (Karate) students can be seen some Sunday mornings executing a series of strenuous movements while standing waist-deep in the icy waters.

This once a month occurence is a practice called Misogi. Its purpose is to cultivate in Karatedo students not only a strong sense of discipline, but a general awareness and respect for the environment as well. The martial art club also jogs regularly in bare feet. This serves to strengthen both spirit and the soles of the feet.

The technique used by the UVic Karetedo Club is modeled after the Japanese style of Karate known as Chidokan. The conditioning requires a high degree of energy and concentration. Not only is the student expected to memorize complicated maneuvers, but Japanese phrases as well.

Once a training session starts, every command and instruction is issued in Japanese. The students are expected to understand and acknowledge these instructions. The primary purpose of this is to ensure that the original Japanese roots are not lost and to emphasize to the student the total commitment required.

Eastern philosophy dictates that older people be respected for their wisdom and this tradition is adapted in the Chidokan method. A great deal of respect is shown by an individual of lower ranking to a person of higher standing. Ceremonial bowing is a common event during practice.

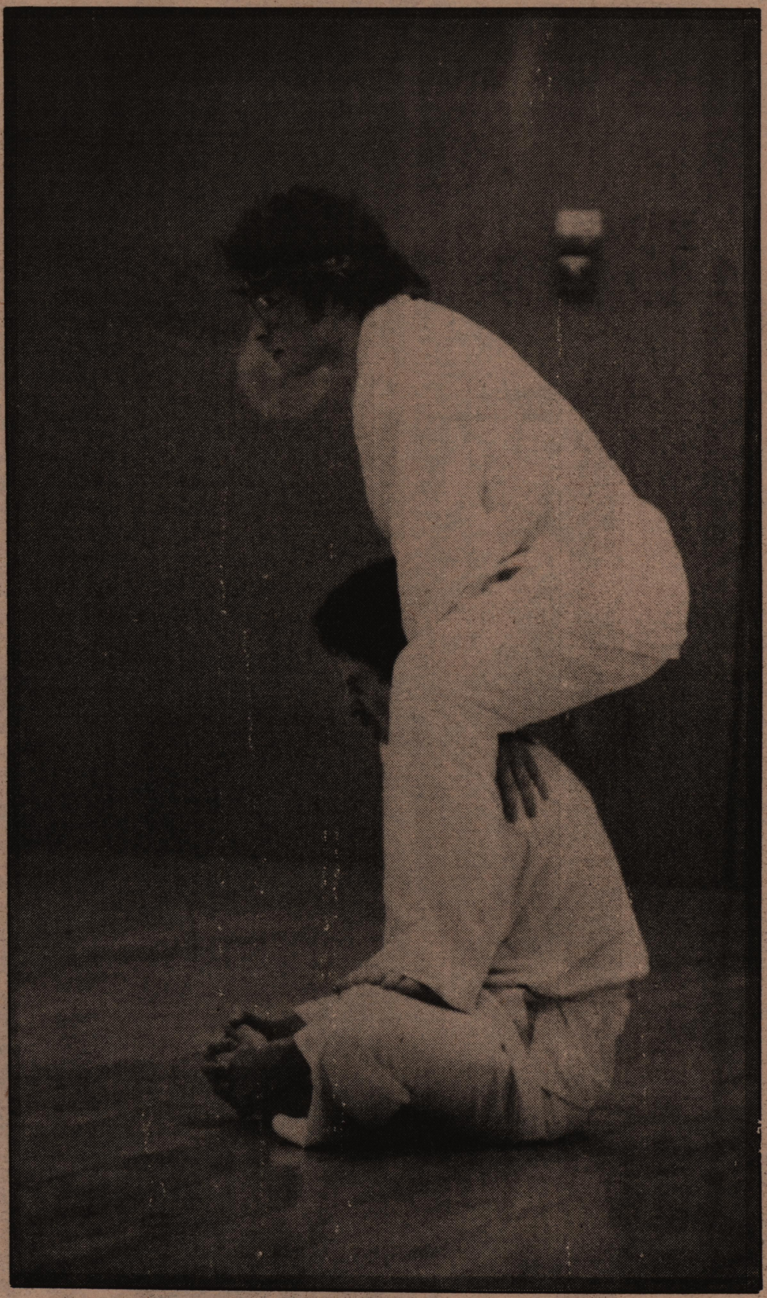
The Chidokan style of Karatedo represents a technique uncommon to North America. The man credited with bringing the style to Canada is Thor Tandy. He lives primarily in Japan, although he instructs the UVic club whenever he comes to Canada, which is generally about every eighteen months.

Roger Keeping essentially instructs the club and holds a Shodan or first level black belt. He will be leaving for Tokyo, April 21, to attempt to achieve a Nidan, or second level rating. There he will be tested by a group of experts. Should he succeed, the UVic club will gain recognition in the form of instant respect within the World Union Karate Organization.

The UVic club is currently an associate member of this group. Keeping's success will allow the club to become a full member of the W.U.K.O.

The UVic Karatedo club boasts seventy-nine members this year, representing almost a two-fold increase over last year. The club is challenging because it is very difficult to earn a higher ranking or new belt level. Keeping failed close to sixty-five percent of the class during the last grading session.

The spiritual development of Chidokan is frequently emphasized and is undoubtedly the key to learning entire process. Chidokan approaches the art of Karatedo with the suggestion that the learning process is endless and that "everyone is merely at a different place along The Way."



Jonathan Ratel

Fitness in the 80's

by ron cain

My previous article dealt with the concept of a balanced fitness plan which encororated the 3S's of firness: strength; stamina; and suppleness. Strength training is of personal interest and there are some aspects of it in regards to starting out which warrant further discussion.

There is a variety of facilities and equipment available in Victoria, to name just a few: Naqutilus Center; Universal Fitness; Victoria Health Club; YWMCA; Henderson Center Fitness Studio; and the weight room in the McKinnon building on campus. It is no doubt confusing to the novice confronted with such a variety of facilities, their different types of equipment, and conflicting opinion on their respective merits. Strength training apparatus falls into two main categories: free weights (barbells and dumbells) and machinery.

The use of free weights is the old method of strength training. Its principle advantage for the user is the fact that each individual's program of exercises be varied infinitely. Free weights may be manipulated in many ways. They are also considerably cheaper to purchase than machines. The principle drawback to the use of free weights is the need for advice from a quality instructor who can help minimize injury risk and maximize results.

Nautilus equipment is possibly the best of strength training machinery. It allows for very short workouts with maximum safety. Hydragym (available at Henderson Center) is also excellent. It is used at the university by some of our varsity athletes. For the beginner, both the university and Henderson Center offer good courses taught by qualified instructors.

The primary problem with strength training with machinery is boredom. There is not sufficient variety available and this often leads to the participant dropping out. The combination of free weights with machinery offers the best of both worlds.

If you are considering embarking on a strength training program to enhance your level of fitness it may help to consider the following guidelines:

— do not commit yourself to any long term memberships. Instead, enroll in a mini course so that if you don't like the facility it won't be of any great loss.

— look for a facility with staff that considers your needs as an individual. Each person has different needs and goals and deserves treatment as such.

— all facilities should offer supervision by skilled, qualified instructors.

— there should be ample room for stretching, skipping rope, and other warm up related activities.

The Recreation and Intramurals department, co-ordinated by Wayne Pealo, offers several popular weight training courses, including a level two course for those interested in more advanced technique, theory and exercises.

PROPOSED POLICY STATEMENT ON SEXUAL HARASSMENT

This policy was formulated by the Sexual Harassment Committee; A Sub Committee of the President's Advisory Committee on Equal Rights & Opportunities.

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1. The University of Victoria seeks to prevent sexual harassment of its students, employees, faculty, and those who seek to join the campus community in any capacity.

2. Any employee, faculty member, or student will be subject to disciplinary action for violation of this policy.

3. Sexual harassment may range from sexual innuendos made at inappropriate times, perhaps in the guise of humor, to coerced sexual relations. It may include:
- **verbal harassment or abuse;**
- **subtle pressure for sexual activity;**
- **sexist remarks about a person's clothing, body, or sexual activities.**
- **unnecessary touching, patting, or pinching;**
- **leering or ogling of a person's body;**
- **constant brushing against a person's body;**
- **demanding sexual favours accompanied by implied or overt threats concerning one's job, grades, or letter of recommendation, etc.;**
- **physical assault.**

4. Sexual harassment occurs when:
- **submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment or education,**
- **submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for academic or employment decisions affecting that individual,**
- **such conduct has the purpose or effect of substantially interfering with an individual's academic or professional performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive employment, educational, or living environment.**

5. Deans, directors, department chairpeople, student society leaders, and union stewards are urged to take appropriate steps to disseminate this policy statement and to inform students, faculty, and employees of procedures for lodging complaints.

6. Any person having a complaint of sexual harassment may have recourse to the appropriate university grievance procedure.

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The Sexual Harassment Subcommittee is seeking your comments on this policy before it is finalized. Your comments can be submitted to the SUB General Office prior to March 22, 1983.

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Candidates for AMS President

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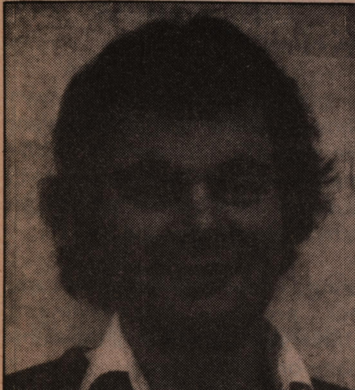


My experience in student government during the past three years will enable me to be politically and administratively active as the AMS President. In the past I have served as the following: AMS Vice-President Services (1981-1982); AMS Director (1980-1981); President of Joint Residence Council (1981-1982); Editor and Advisor for residence yearbooks; three years as Director of Security, Grounds and Emergency Services for the Powell River Sea Fair Society; and, many other positions.

In terms of my contributions to the student body, I have: pursued the SUB Pub Cocktail lounge to construction stage; realistically designed a SUB expansion to meet present and future students needs; written a long needed handbook for AMS Clubs and Course Unions; succeeded in many reorganization projects for the betterment of AMS services and for the residence community; successfully sued a yearbook printer for specific performance after the printer did not follow through with contract obligations for 25 resident students; orientated resident council members on many aspects of organizational work, programming, etc.; and, the contributions go on.

My proposals for fulfilling the position of AMS President are many. Some of the things I would pursue are: SUB expansion working drawings; Equal Opportunity Grants; Student Summer Employment; more work study projects; used bookstore; fewer lineups for the SUB Pub; more emergency loans; a communal microwave oven in the SUB; and, most important, the continued fight against Education cutbacks and tuition increases, etc.

All of these things will take a great deal of hard work and leadership in order to implement. Those students who know me recognize that I have the leadership qualities, the experience and the perseverance needed to get things done.

I said it before and I will say it again:
"WORDS WITHOUT ACTION MEAN NOTHING!" Elect me your next AMS President and you will see things get done. I promise you this.

Holly Mykyte

I see the most important function of the AMS as being the representative of the students to the provincial and federal governments. We elect students to the Senate and the Board of Governors to represent us at the university level, but many decisions affecting us are not made here.

We live in Victoria, the capital of B.C. and thus have the advantage of being able to directly, and inexpensively, lobby the provincial government. We should be making regular presentations to them on issues that affect students, on funding, student aid, and daycare to name a few.

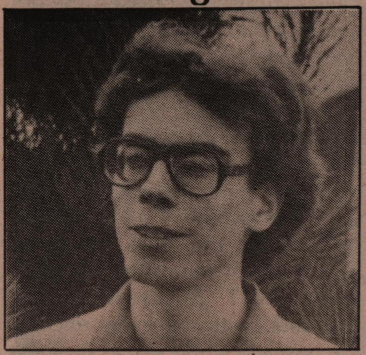
There will be an election in this province within 14 months and the Social Credit has a member from Saanich (Hugh Curtis, Minister of Finance). He is concerned about being re-elected. We should be using this concern to our advantage.

The second area that I would like to discuss is the area of communication with the students. I would like to see the expansion of the course unions. Course unions serve to relay student concerns to their respective departments. The course unions should be utilized by the AMS to gather more student input.

There should be some liason between the AMS and the student representatives on the senate and on the board of governors. The lack of such a liaison in the past has produced a situation that has become intolerable. Those students currently representing us do not seem to have a clue as to what the students want. One senator was reported as stating that education was a privilege and not a right. We must have a liaison between our representatives on the Senate and BOG to ensure student concerns are given a fair hearing.

It is time we had a change in the direction of student government and so, on March 15, I would encourage all of you to support a needed change. Thank you.

Keith Piddington



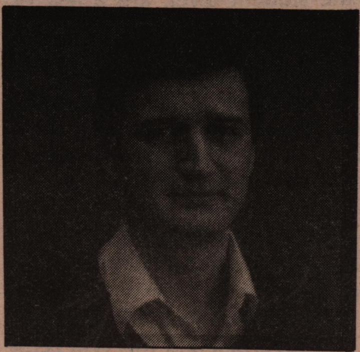
Hi again! Most of my platform is spelled out in my campaign pamphlet, copies of which are available everywhere. However, there's only room for so much on a sheet of paper, so a lot of things were left off. Here's a few of them...

As a student, I've encountered the hard way that all-too-common student problem: summer unemployment. Studies show success rates for students finding summer jobs have been about cut in half over the last few years; a staggering 80% of students were unable to find full-term work last summer. To tackle the government bureaucrats downtown on issues like this, we first need a unified BOD — something we haven't had in years, but something I will work towards. While people may not see eye-to-eye on some issues, there's no reason at all why we can't work together against something as devastating as student unemployment. STUDENTS AT UVIC MUST STAND TOGETHER!!!

Can students afford CFS and PIRG? I think not. While both groups carry on a few worthwhile activities (CFS — lobbying, info. exchange; PIRG — student-oriented research, sometimes), neither does enough to justify their cost to this campus. CFS would get some $55,000 ($7.50/person), while PIRG would drain away another $35,000 or so. ($5.00/person). The chances of UVic students collectively getting $90,000 worth for their money are near zero. Don't be deceived by PIRG refundability — chances are 90% of students won't be aware of it, and (according to their proposal) there will be only a 2-week refund period. CFS is non-refundable — vote "Yes" and we're all in, like it or not. If each group lowered their annual fee to a justifiable $2-$3/year, I'd be backing their referenda to the hilt. However, a total of $12.50/person/year is simply too much, so I'll be reluctantly voting "No" to both.

Finally, so that *you* and other concerned students can air your views, I'll be holding a DROP-IN FORUM on Thursday, March 10th, in SUB 111. If there's something in my pamphlet, or here, you'd like to discuss with me, or if there's an issue *you* feel strongly about, I'd like to hear from you. Also, I'll have the results of the informal surveys I've been doing over the past few months. See *you* there!!!

Brian Stevenson



My principal motivation in running for President of the AMS is to bring both political leadership and an effective administration of student government and services to the AMS. My central concerns are to introduce effective student services to meet the need of students under our present economic conditions (services such as an emergency food bank, a Victoria-wide discount service, and better and more accessible daycare), and to provide strong leadership.

On the political front, I would also work to protect student's rights from government and UVic administration cutbacks. This could be achieved through a unification of various interest groups and organizations on and off campus; through effective work done with the Canadian Federation of Students; and by keeping students properly and regularly informed of events which affect them.

But most important in achieving all these things is the crucial role that the Students' Concerns Organization (SCO) can play in helping students. My main concern in this respect is to introduce into BOD politics a group of students that can work as a team and respect the opinions of the other members of SCO, the independent members of the BOD, and of students at large.

In short, to achieve effective representation of students we need a team effort, and atmosphere of mutual respect and co-operation, and leadership which will provide action and not vague promises. THIS IS THE FIRST STEP IN PROVIDING STUDENTS WITH THE SERVICES AND THE LEADERSHIP THEY NEED. But this requires a president that will be both firm and reconciliatory; that will provide direction but allow for plurality of opinion. I feel that I can fulfill this role if given the opportunity.

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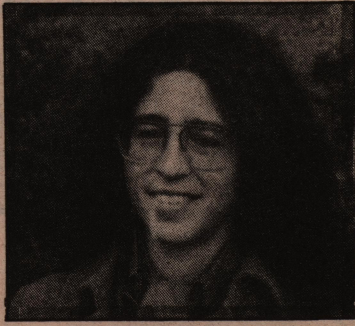
Lisa Tansey



Hello, bonjour, dzau, dobrie dyen, hola. My name, as I assume it says above, is *Lisa Tansey*. I am running for the responsibility of AMS President.

First, let me complete my replies to the MARTLET questionaire; a good example of that type of multiple-guess exam well known to most students — with the "correct" answer not given as a choice.

1) CFS — we need a national organization to watchdog student concerns in Ottawa.

2) PIRG — for those that can spare the $5, it will go to funding research in areas that might go unnoticed — unintentionally or intentionally — by other organizations.

3) Autonomy for the MARTLET — yes with controls by its own board.

4) Demonstrations — when appropriate and/or necessary.

5) Disinvestment — just ask Mr. Mbeo.

6) Change can start with us.

7) CKLR — I am currently the President of UVic Radio Club.

8) Absolutely — follow-up the Peterson/Spare proposal.

9) Money — absolutely. This is a student concern not adequately represented by anyone else.

10) Yes, when these coincide with their own. No, when these conflict.

11) Course Unions — continue building on the foundation laid by Mr. Clewly.

12) My main priorities for the AMS in the coming year:

Primarily as is our mandate, to nurture a BOD and student union(s) cohesive and dedicated enough to effectively and forcefully develop student programs and represent student's interests and concerns whenever, wherever and with whom — or whatever necessary. I joined the AMS BOD to get a student radio station on campus. In my two years on the BOD, working with many others, this has been accomplished. I have learned in this time how to be an effective student politician and am willing to work full-time for the AMS/you to facilitate the expeditious accomplishment of the AMS's/our goals; continuing as:

Board meetings moved to a time and location more accessible to the rest of the students, student input on tenure decisions, consignment bookstore, all these, all the above, and your suggestions towards ensuring quality and accessibility in education for students.

Feel free to come to me with your concerns. I can often be found up at the radio station. Whoever you vote for, please be sure to vote but don't stop there. Speak to your representatives and come to the meetings and make sure the job gets done that *you* want done, as it certainly will if you vote for me — Lisa Tansey, with the excellent slate of candidates that have turned out to serve you in this election!

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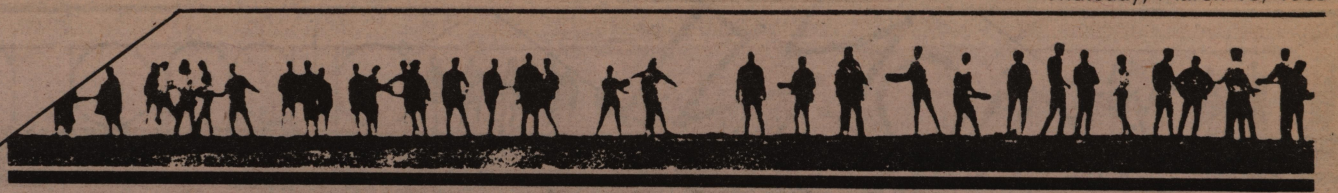


Candidates for VP Finance

Cathie Labelle

The central issues of student politics this year are *not substantially different* from those of the past.

The job of any student government is to maintain the highest possible *quality* of education for the greatest possible number of students, where access is restricted only by academic ability.

These problems *manifest* themselves, and must be addressed at a number of different levels.

On the campus level, the most immediate obstacles to university access are financial. Therefore, the AMS must maintain the necessary campus services at a minimum cost to students.

The affordability of tuition, food services, lodging, school supplies, books, and daycare services, for example, must not replace academic ability as the criterion of access to education.

The AMS must also ensure that academic standards are being maintained. The anti-cutback activities, academic evaluation, stronger and more supportive course unions which can influence departmental decisions, and integration of academic activities at the student level, are a few examples of how this can be achieved.

These issues, quality and accessability of education, must also be addressed at the provincial and federal level. Through increasing political awareness on campus, and institutions such as the CFS, the AMS must ensure that the student voice is heard both on and off campus.

But all this has been said before.

What is *different* this year is the *urgency* and the *growing severity* of the problem. We can no longer afford to be inefficient. What we need is, not necessarily new ideas, but a student government which is able to provide the structure within which these ideas can be put into practice.

And this, through hard work, efficiency and co-operation, is what I, as a member of the Students' Concerns Organization (SCO) and as the candidate for VP Finance, would like to achieve.

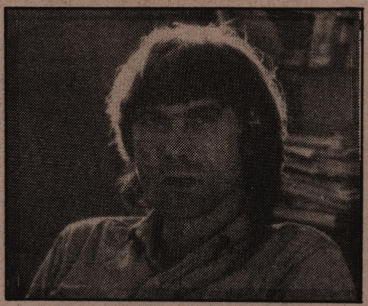
Heather MacKay

My decision to run for Vice-President of Finance comes from many years of experience with post-secondary education. Much has changed since my start in 1975, and I want to work where I can be most effective with student concerns. Cutbacks in education have seriously decreased the accessibility and reduced the quality of programs available at upper level institutions. I feel the AMS can play a significant role in improving the situation, if it can work as a strong unit.

In the 1980s, when money is tight everywhere, I think it is important for the AMS to spend where it best serves the students. As a BCIT Business school graduate, with my experience in the business world and as Business Manager of UVic Radio, CKLR, I think I have the skills to handle the AMS finances responsibly and with the students' interests at heart. By developing effective policies, with the guidance of the Board of Directors, I hope to provide the kind of financial management that students should demand of a financial director.

As a member on the Board of Directors, there are numerous issues that need to be dealt with. Educational cuts have reached a level where national action is necessary; therefore, I am in favour of CFS, if only for the opportunity to lobby with nation-wide support. Other issues, such as the priorities of the administration or the AMS boycott of products are not easily answered. I think they require serious consideration, but I think that the opinion of a lot of students has gone unheard in some AMS decisions. It is difficult to give a quick answer to these issues, and hopefully with a strong AMS next year, members will do their homework in deciding in the best interest of the students. I welcome anyone to discuss my opinions on the issues and to further my education by providing me with their concerns.

Douglas Round



The VP Finance, according to the AMS constitution, in addition to financial duties, also Supervises all Publications of the Society including the Student Directory, the Ombuddy Guide, and the MARTLET. The Directory is published in October. The Guide is produced by the Ombudsperson's Office, and the MARTLET only publishes two summer issues requiring little supervision.

During the summer there are hardly any expenditures of AMS funds, and no publications need supervision; thus, there is little for the VP Finance to do. If re-elected, I would ask the Board of Directors to approve an unpaid leave of absence during this period of inactivity, thereby saving the Student Society about $3,500.

Accomplishments of the VP Finance Office during the past four months:

A Finance Committee and a Publications Committee were established to give students and non-administrative directors the opportunity to participate in the decision-making process and to reduce the power of the VP Finance Office. The next Board should make both a Standing Committee at the next Annual General Meeting to ensure that successive Executives are responsible.

$5,000 of operating surplus was given to the Student Financial Aid Rotating Loan Fund for students needing emergency assistance.

The Board of Directors were kept up-to-date with monthly Statements of Accounts showing the financial state of the budget. This was the first year Directors were informed on how much money was being spent.

Priorities:

A complete budgetary breakdown showing where your $48 student fee goes. In addition, the 83/84 budget will be posted on AMS bulletin boards for student approval before "budget night".

Bring a financial institution to campus, preferably by creating a University of Victoria Trust Company or Credit Union.

Rid the VP Finance Office of inherent conflicts such as supervising publications and give more control to non-administrative directors and students at large.

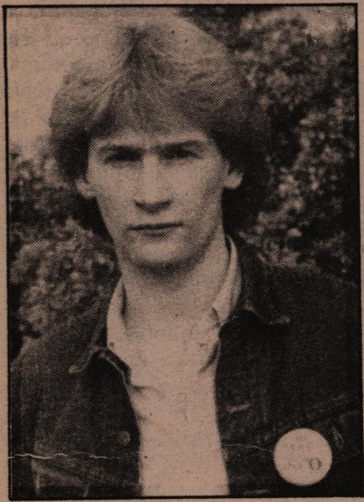
Campaign donations and assistance will be most humbly accepted. Inquire Room 242 in the Student Union Building.

for Mark Bodwell's platform see DEAD MEN on page 3

for Andy Fontaine's platform see LUST on page 3

Candidates for VP Programs

Richard de Boer



On March 15th, UVic students will be given the difficult task of electing a new student government, a task made even more difficult by the number of candidates running as well as the lack of information available on the policies of these individuals. In an effort to assist students with the latter of these difficulties, the Students' Concerns Organization (SCO) will be setting up information booths, distributing handbills, and holding an all SCO candidates meeting in the week before the elections. I encourage all students to take advantage of these opportunities, and the opportunities offered by other candidates, to get to know the candidates and the policies for which they stand.

As for my own policies, I would like to address some of the issues brought out by the MARTLET questionaire, as I feel yes/no answers are far to superficial for the questions asked.

In answering that I support the CFS, what I am really saying is that I support the ultimate goal of the organization: "a system which is accessible to all, which is of high quality..." As to whether or not students should pay the $7.50 per student required to join the CFS, I believe that this is a decision that must be made by the students themselves by means of a referendum, the results of which the BOD should respect.

As to the concept of PIRG, again I support the idea, but I feel that individual students should have the right to opt out of financially supporting such an organization. This, I am happy to report, is the planned course if the PIRG referendum passes.

With such questions as the use of mass demonstrations and AMS co-ordinated professor-course evaluations, I believe that great attention must be paid both to the cost, and effectiveness of these plans.

Due to space constraints, I cannot further develop the issues I believe are important. I urge all students to come to the all-candidates meetings, read the handbills, and most importantly, feel free to approach me on campus and ask questions that concern you.

Lisa Doyle

My name is LISA DOYLE and I am running for VP Programs. I am running as an *Independent* because I do not need any backup crew to be effective. Here is my platform:

— to instigate a new course evaluation.

— to invite University reps to campus to speak on requirements of other university programs.

— to bring public speakers in.

— my most important concern is to let the students know who the AMS is through pamphlets and regular coverage in the MARTLET, press releases to Victoria newspapers to let the community know what the students are doing, and through development of closer relations with residence students.

My experience includes working as an electoral officer and as a member of the public relations committee for UVic Radio. I hope you will vote for the right person. YOU decide who spends your student fees and who is your student representative.

for Alex Gallacher's platform see DEAD MEN on page 3

for Allan Honey's platform see LUST on page 3

Candidates for VP Services

Michael N. Dawe

My platform is fairly basic. I saw a job that I was qualified for and I asked myself "Why Not?" That is my party...the Why Not-Party.

I am not political in any way. I see this position as a job, nothing more. I have experience in residence (five years of it) and with the Athletics department with which I have worked for the past two years. I have been an executive member of clubs and councils in the past and so there too I have experience. I have not managed the SUB before but then again, I've been in a lot of bars.

All in all, I seem to be well qualified to be the next V.P. of Services. So when the time comes to vote, vote for Michael N. Dawe...Why Not?.

Dan Marshall

As a member of the Students' Concerns Organization (SCO), I am concerned that the Alma Mater Society and the Board of Directors work together in a co-operative and mutually respectful manner.

The Student Union Building should provide an inviting atmosphere for all students, so a general clean-up of the SUB is needed. Some first steps include: a cover for the events board outside the front entrance and a sign to identify the SUB to new students and visitors. Small, but effective changes will help us assess real expansion needs. Let's clean-up what we've got before we launch any expensive projects.

Action must be taken to ensure that the residence students have a strong voice on the AMS to help protect them from abuses of privacy and arbitrary evictions. Residence students should be accorded the same rights as non-residence students.

My other major concern is that clubs and course unions be drawn further into the decision-making process. Handbooks detailing procedures for funding should be produced to assist groups with their yearly planning. Offices should be provided to help them establish their activities.

As a Director, I have been able to guarantee the continuation of an essential service: the provision of past exams as study aids. With the disappearing stocks in the library and cutbacks at the bookstore it was essential that exams have a storage place. Exams could be replaced in the library by April and a student-run copying service provided as early as next year.

My experience with the AMS includes being a current AMS Director, former electoral officer and member of the following committees: Clubs Council-Contemporary Issues, Bookstore Advisory, Traffic and Parking, AMS External, and UVic Search Committee for VP Academic.

On March 15th, vote Dan Marshall for VP Services.

Jay Spare

I have spent the past year as a Director on the BOD working with the current VP Services as BOD representative to the Course Union Council. With this and other experience, I hope to continue working on my goal of defending the quality of education. This can be achieved through the establishment and strengthening of Course Unions, academic evaluations, and so on. The quality of this education can also be enriched through clubs and better services to students (e.g. SUB expansion).

Experience with the AMS, combined with realistic goals, and hard work have proven effective in the past and will in the future.

Dead Men platform

Mark Bodwell, David Marsden, Serge Turmel and Alex Gallacher

The Dead Men died in 1969 under humourous circumstances, leaving provision in their wills for the emergence of a new political movement. It was stated that the wills were not to be opened until a major condition was met: the total failure of the AMS Board of Directors to act as a positive force on the UVic campus. While the BOD's performance has been declining steadily over the last few years, it has not been until this year that *rigor mortis* has set in — and who knows more about *rigor mortis* than the Dead Men?

The Dead Men had a vision of a better world, one without self-important politicians who can't get the support of the students. They always felt that when the time came that the Board of Directors no longer reflected the average student's needs, their posthumous campaign must be resurrected. This year's BOD is composed of game-playing social outcasts who wouldn't know a cold beer from a warm kiss if they dropped on the table in front of them.

If elected, the Dead Men won't come back to haunt you, because they *can't* come back. However, their last requests include rolling back the price of a jug to $3.50 and abolishing the $1 cover charge required to enter the lounge. As a student service, the Pub makes a bloody big profit. The Dead Men would also like to see perennial candidates join their ranks as soon as possible — we're all tired of seeing the same old sods.

Flowers are gratefully declined, but donations may be sent to campaign headquarters, c/o Scarface Sid's Funeral Chapel. So come on down and view the candidates this Friday, between the hours of 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. At first you may think they seem a bit lifeless, but isn't a lifeless BOD better than one that just lies there on the pavement to the irritation of passers-by?

LUST platform

President - Sandro Laudadio
VP Finance - Andy Lafontaine
VP Programs - Al Honey
VP Services - Jonathan McAslan
BOD - Louise MacGillivary

Well its that time of year again folks. If you had elected us last time we wouldn't be doing this now. This time you should take the opportunity to elect LUST and thus rid yourselves of the problem of having to vote.

We are again providing some interesting solutions to the problems facing the students. We feel one of the biggest problems is the AMS itself. We will form a dictatorship and thus alleviate the continuing problem of petty politics on the part of members of the BOD.

We have some other ideas that form the basis of our platform. They are as follows:

1) We will double AMS fees to provide a tuition fee subsidy.

2) Similar in principle to the B.C. home mortgage program, we will be providing money to subsidize all student loan interest payments that are not paid by the federal government. (It looks like we're doing something when in fact we are not).

3) For our next trick, we shall have a huge deficit budget. Why you might ask? Well we feel that we need as much money as possible to spend on advertising to tell you how good a job we are doing. (When in fact, we are doing nothing at all. DEJA VU).

4) We feel restraint is a very important issue in this province, and not to be out done by Bill van der Zalm, we will offer job security to all those working for the AMS who are willing to take a 100% salary reduction.

5) It seems that the 80's has become the age of the chip. There is going to be a computer chip factory in Sidney. There is a cow chip factory in the cabinet rooms of the legislature. To create jobs on campus, we will be building a potato chip factory at UVic.

6) Mega projects are all the rage here in B.C. so "we to are planning for the future". We will be building a nuclear fallout shelter for use by members of LUST. It is expected that this shelter will only cost $10 million but we will create 27 full-time jobs. (Ask Bill, that should pull us out of the recession).

7) We will also be starting the AMS space exploration program so that people will no longer ask "where did the MARTLET get that story."

8) The position of ombudsperson requires a great deal of communication skills. Considering Don Rickles turned down the position we felt that Doug Round would make an excellent choice.

9) The last thing in our platform is the campus beautification project. We will be providing funds for the following improvements.

a) A chair lift transportation system (similar to the one at the PNE) between the Theatre building and the SUB.

b) A fish and wild-life program that will include the annual restocking of the faculty club lake with nuclear submarines.

c) We will be implementing an ostrich enhancement project so that the government will have a good example of how to act when things get tough. (Come to think of it maybe they have already seen this example).

d) We will put a statue of Mishan in the women's washroom in the SUB.

e) This summer we will hire twenty students to paint flowers on all the buildings.

f) Finally, we will be changing Sedgewick 4 into a squash court.

If elected we will also be creating an awards program for students who have distinguished themselves. This year we would present the following awards.

1) To Brendan Read and Keith Piddington: a pair of boxing gloves each.

2) To Doug Round and Larry Beaudet: a weekend for two at the Yates hotel, so they can work out their differences.

3) To Eric Hargreaves: a comb, a bar of soap, and some deodorant.

4) To Dan Marshall: a megaphone.

5) To Mike Peterson and Brian Stevenson: a 2-year subscription to National Lampoon and the B.C. Government News to aid them in the formulation of policy.

6) To Michael Batten (student senator): a pair of knee pads.

These people worked hard for these awards and if we are elected we guarantee that they will get the respect they deserve.

In conclusion, we would ask that you support us on March 15. The AMS has irresponsible government and lets keep it that way. So remember, on March 15, if you vote LUST you will not be disappointed.

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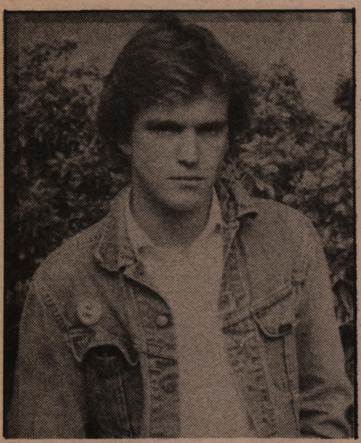
Candidates for AMS Ordina

Larry Beaudet



Larry Beaudet is the Alliance of Students for Action (ASA) candidate for the AMS Board of Directors. The Alliance of Students for Action is a coalition of students who wish to build a strong student union on campus.

Larry Beaudet is a third year Arts and Science student from the British Columbia interior who feels that the BOD must continue its campaign against the anti-student policies of the provincial government. He is especially concerned about the impact that the rising costs of tuition, housing, texts, and food will have on the 64 per cent of UVic students not from Victoria, who — like himself — must face the additional cost of a move to the city each fall.

He sees this year's AMS elections as a healthy sign that UVic students are concerned about the many issues which face the campus community. Larry Beaudet sees those issues as:

EDUCATION CUTBACKS

Students are caught in the middle as both levels of government slash away at post-secondary education. Opposition must be organized locally (by the AMS) and nationally (through the Canadian Federation of Students) if this assault on the education system is to be stopped.

CFS

The only way students have made gains in the area of post-secondary education have been through a strong and united lobbying force. Standing by itself on this isolated island, the University of Victoria AMS's voice shouting out against rising tuition fees or declining quality is like a lonely cry in the wilderness. But, if we add the voices of 10,000 students at UVic to the half-million other student voices across Canada, governments will have to listen. "YES, CFS!" now!

STUDENT INPUT

Larry Beaudet believes strongly that student input into BOD decision-making should be maximized. Last year he was one of the first directors to set up advertised office hours to meet with students; in addition he has introduced interested students into AMS committees, etc.

AMS SERVICES

Services are a major AMS role and Larry will continue his support for their expansion. Furthermore, he feels that AMS clubs and course unions contribute a great deal to the quality of campus life and thus their continued strong existence deserves support.

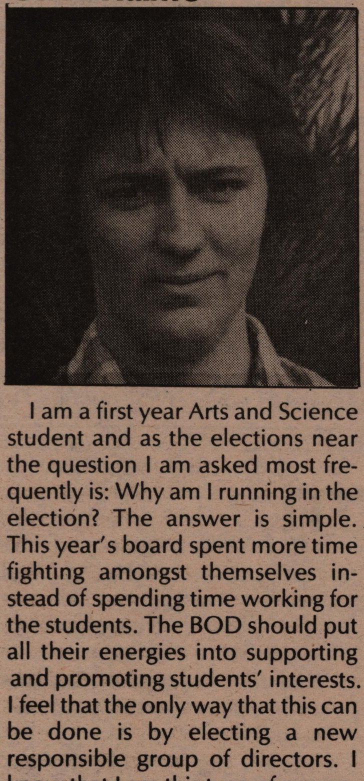
Larry Beaudet puts student issues first. In addition to his work on the Board of Directors, Larry has served on a number of AMS committees, as well as the Anti-Cutbacks Team. He sees a strong AMS with a maximum of student input and involvement as important to both the anti-cutbacks fight and the quality of campus life in general. If re-elected, he will continue to be an active voice for students on their union's Board of Directors.

We urge you to support Larry Beaudet on march 15th.

"Every student government needs a social conscience and Beaudet is the UVic Alma Mater Society's."

Herb Pimlott/Rex Brynen
Co-Chairman
Committee to elect Larry Beaudet

Colin Haime



I am a first year Arts and Science student and as the elections near the question I am asked most frequently is: Why am I running in the election? The answer is simple. This year's board spent more time fighting amongst themselves instead of spending time working for the students. The BOD should put all their energies into supporting and promoting students' interests. I feel that the only way that this can be done is by electing a new responsible group of directors. I know that I am this type of person.

There are many issues facing the students at this time. The first of these is the CFS. My opinion is that the AMS should join the CFS as it provides services, information and a large unified organization which the students can use to make their views heard.

Another issue facing students is that of government restraint. This cuts into educational services and into student loans. For any protests to be effective they must be ongoing and organized. As the voice of the students the BOD should coordinate such activities.

Lastly, many students that I have talked to in the last week have complained about the directors being a "group of people who you read about but never see" or "people whose purpose is not known by the students". If I become a director I will be accessible not in an office but at a table at least once a week by the Upper Lounge.

If you have any question do not hesitate to call me at 721-3895.

Dave Ilyn

In running for a position on the Board of Directors, there are three qualities that a candidate must possess: competence, interest and determination. A competence and interest in student government and politics are necessary, in coordination with a determination to answer student needs and concerns. I feel that I possess these qualities and would prove to be a beneficial asset to the BOD.

Education is a right not a privilege, however post-secondary education, as we know it, is becoming an endangered species. Accessibility to post-secondary education is becoming increasingly limited. Government cut-backs, escalating tuition, book, and living costs are restricting the ability of many people to attain a quality education. More time and effort should be devoted to organizing and coordinating a campaign against government cut-backs. In conjunction with political interest groups, such as the Canadian Federation of Students, teachers and other sectors of the workforce, a change in government policy is possible.

During the past two years, I have been following the activities of the BOD and I have noticed some fundamental weaknesses. Lack of student awareness and participation as well as a lack of credibility on the BOD is undermining the efforts of the directors. Increasing student awareness of the purpose and role of the BOD in your university education is necessary for maximum effectiveness of the BOD and the AMS. Student participation is also essential if the BOD is going to effectively perform in the best interests of the students. By providing a more credible Board of Directors and increasing your input, your student government can perform better for you.

Although I have no formal experience in student government, I do have a thorough understanding of student government. I have a genuine interest in it and wish to see an effective, functional and credible Board of Directors in operation during the upcoming year. Fighting government cut-backs in education, focusing of the BOD on student concerns, and increasing student participation and awareness in the BOD and it's activities, are my major concerns. Increase your participation in student government by voting DAVE ILYN on March 15.

For Louise MacGillivray's platform see LUST on page 3

Jonathon Ratel

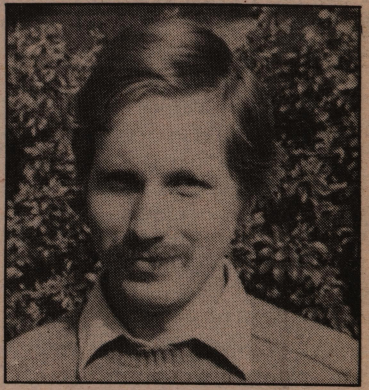
The single determinant binding the candidates of any election together is, simply, the votes. Without votes, a candidate remains a candidate. This represents the power of a democracy in the plainest sense. Thoughtful exercise of this power by the voters is perhaps the most significant issue of these student elections. You, the students, have a responsibility to yourself, and the society you live in at UVic to: know the issues, understand the platforms of the candidates, decisively choose a candidate that represents your views, and finally as a member of a democratic society, vote for that candidate.

As a candidate for the AMS Board of Directors — Ordinary Director, my first concern is to serve the students of UVic beneficially, and to the best of my ability. I regard the issue of allocation of student funds of top priority. Consider that as students at UVic we are required to pay $48.00/year in Alma Mater Society fees. This amounts to $200,000 available to BOD. This is your money and it will be spent by the people you choose to elect.

Student services such as CFS (Canadian Federation of Students) and PIRG (Public Interest Research Group) are complex issues that need to be understood by the students of UVic, and require an informed referendum offering students the opportunity to speak out.

Other issues: course unions, educational cutbacks, student loans, and the input of students into international concerns such as disarmament, the policy of Apartheid, and world economics must all be addressed. Vote for the candidate of your choice, and express yourself. My best wishes and good luck to all the candidates.

Brendan Read



Guess what's been the biggest joke on campus for the past year? The MARTLET (close)? The radio station? FOG? Yours truly?

How about "your" AMS Board of Directors?

Sitting in at a BOD meeting on some Sunday nights beats watching soap operas any day of the week. There are more front-and-back stabbings and character assassinations there than in a Tory convention. Few sights are more humourously pathetic than watching individual BOD members trying to inject reason into a debate that's gone beyond that.

The only problem is that too often too many of them (some of whom have the gall to run for re-election) are wasting *our* time and money on issues and items which are either patently ridiculous (like FOG) or are so removed from campus to be effectively dealt with (like El Salvador, South Africa, etc.) And that's why *I'm* running for Ordinary Director.

As an "Ordinary Director", I am committed to an AMS BOD which is concerned about and dealing with *student* issues, and which *isn't* controlled by either the MARTLET/SUB 'revolutionary establishment' or the newly risen Poli Sci 'tweed jacket' cliques. And in order for the Administration and the Provincial and local governments to take the BOD seriously on issues that I've been working for, such as better quality education, better public transit, etc., we must show that the BOD represents *all* students. Particularly those in the professional and Fine Arts schools and in Residence.

As formerly the MARTLET's 'most hated columnist', I'm not afraid to take on 'the establishment' or the cliques to achieve these goals. I also have the perseverance of many years being involved with university, political, union, tenants' and consumer groups across North America.

If you think the BOD should fight for *all* UVic students, not just a privileged few, vote for a *proven* fighter, vote Brendan B. Read.

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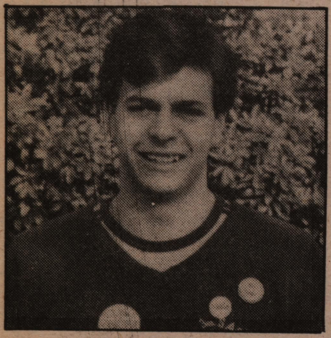
Terry Clark



As a Students' Concerns Organization (SCO) candidate for the position of Ordinary Director, I have several hopes.

One is to learn of the scope of the office of Ordinary Director, and of the BOD, and with this seek to utilize its full potential with regard to problems facing students.

Another aim in running for the BOD is to gain some experience in this area, experience I, as with the other members of SCO, would hope to relate to the students at large.

I have been active throughout the year with efforts to increase awareness of the problems facing education, and thus facing students. My interest in education, our education, is I think what has lead me to run for the BOD. There is a role for the BOD to play on this campus in the type and quality of education we as students receive. Developing that potential would be a positive influence on campus, and yield direct benefits for students.

The BOD can be an even greater influence in the essential non-academic side of a student's life at UVic. By determining what services or functions provided by the BOD are most beneficial to students, these can be emphasized, hopefully allowing more students to gain a fuller "education" while at UVic.

The BOD, as the student government, is our official and real representative on campus. It is important that the BOD be both credible and effective, if it is to represent us, the students, and be considered representative by students.

Joanne Howard

As a member of the Students' Concerns Organization (SCO), and as a potential BOD and Senate member, I will approach issues in a responsible manner so as to avoid ill-formed decisions.

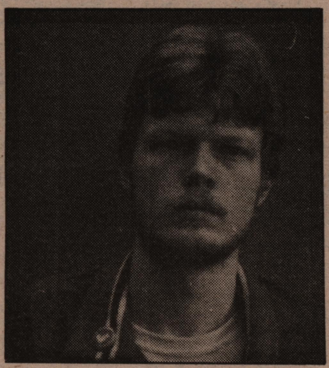
My experience in student politics has been restricted to being a member of the French department's student-faculty liaison committee and as contributing editor of the Journal.

I support CFS, PIRG, and autonomous campus newspaper(s), and the disinvestment of funds in South Africa. I desire to enhance communications between the student body and its elected representatives, and to improve the image and integrity of the BOD, BOG, and Senate.

I would encourage you, as students of this campus to speak with myself and the other candidates to decide who you would like as your representative.

Vote Joanne Howard for Ordinary Director and Senate.

Warren Huxley



As a member of the Student's Concerns Organization (SCO), and currently an Ordinary Director on the Board, I am running for re-election.

I have been involved in the fight against government cutbacks in education. I have aided in the spring campaign, and one aspect of this is co-ordinating our efforts with the Canadian Federation of Students. I believe in CFS because it is a united voice for students on a national level. In the future, I will continue to fight the cutbacks. The government must be made to realize that education is an investment in the future, not a burden the taxpayer must bear. I will attempt to reduce the interference by the Board in the operation of the MARTLET. I believe the MARTLET should be independent of the BOD.

As I have stated earlier, I am a member of SCO. I have just recently joined for one major reason. There is too much petty fighting on the current Board of Directors. Some Directors lack a simple thing, and that is respect. SCO was created out of a desire to return to the Board an atmosphere of mutual respect, and rational debate. As a member of SCO I support this, since it will make the Board more effective and positive.

On March 15th, vote Warren Huxley for Ordinary Director.

John Jackson

Menziwe Mbeo

As a member of the Students' Concern Organization (SCO), my intention is to represent students on issues that are important.

Students' Concerns Organization (SCO)

First, I feel that the BOD could be more efficient. To maximize this, there should be clear and defined duties for directors in terms of committees, e.g. liason committee with the Course Unions. For the Course Unions to function effectively, there should be an office space provided for them. The BOD meetings should be more accessible to the students by adjustment of time and venue. I feel that the AMS constitution should be amended to iron out those bylaws that are not clear and leave scope for misuse.

I am also committed to promote cross-cultural understanding among the students on this campus. At the moment I am the President of the International Club.

If elected I am prepared to co-operate with other directors to promote the efficiency of the BOD. I am used to running around.

Mike Peterson

As a battered and yet unbowed BOD comes to an end I personally conclude an interesting, sometimes turbulent, learning experience. Despite constant, occasionally unjustified, criticism and highly-publicized "BOD screw-ups" a great deal of work has been done by this year's Board.

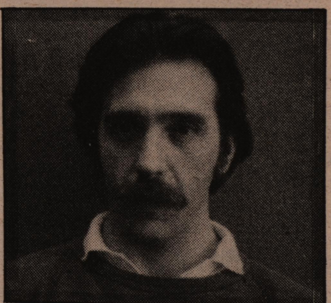
I quickly learned that attending weekly meetings was only one part of a Director's responsibilities, and became extensively involved in the AMS committee structure. Aside from such duties as Vice-Chairman of Clubs Council I was active in electoral policy reform and the study of a professor/course evaluation project. Writing pamphlets for our anti-cuts campaign, covering Senate for the BOD, and organizing work in the English course union also occupied my attention. While serving as a delegate for UVic at a Canadian Federation of Students (Pacific) conference this January I saw how much we could benefit from full membership in CFS.

My plans for next year include continued study and ultimate implementation of a viable course evaluation on campus. I also want to see an evaluation of the present, administratively inclined AMS executive structure evaluated, possibly adding an external portfolio. Such a position, I believe, could well allow more effective communication with the administration, government ministries, and with CFS, it would also allow better co-ordination of the ongoing fight to protect post-secondary education. Much work can also be done to improve contact between the BOD and its subsidiary committees.

During Board debates I have tried to behave as a gentleman, because I believe that students are entitled to see the Board conducting itself without tiresome animosity. On future Boards, formal Robertsian behaviour must give way to friendlier, freer conduct. One will always have disagreements, but their impact can be minimized.

Positive steps have been taken this year, but much more can be done. I'd like to continue my work as a director.

Harvey Wasiuta



As a member of the Students' Concerns Organization (SCO), my intention is to represent students on this campus and to express their concerns to other students, faculty, the BOG and the legislature, if so required. This might be brought about by improving communication between the various groups.

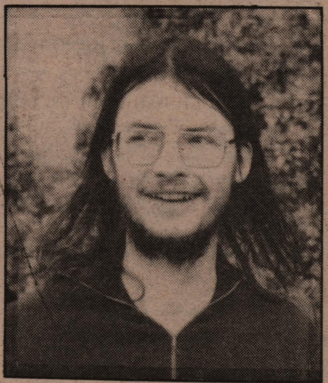
My academic background includes majors in Political Science, Psychology and Russian; and minors in Philosophy, Sociology, Film Studies and Economics.

Essentially, my major concern is the academic standards of this university. This means that, yes, tuition fees are important, but the quality of education is more important. Your university education is not just a step to providing you with a job, but it must also provide you with an understanding of the world which you will face once you do graduate. How can this be done? This is the type of question I seek to address if I am elected.

At present, what must be considered is MARTLET autonomy, and increased student recognition on the Senate and the BOG. Students and faculty should work with each other towards better understanding in academic decisions. The time has come for us to act as a unified body.

Vote Harvey R. Wasiuta for Ordinary Director.

Hendrik Zimmermann



As a member of the Students' Concerns Organization (SCO), I offer you the service as a student senator/ordinary director. After two years on campus, I think I am prepared and informed enough to address students' issues as a member of (the Senate/the BOD).

My background: 13 years of high school education with Majors in Math, Chemistry, and Physics; 6 years of experience in the work force in communication and electronic jobs; presently studying Environmental Issues, Music, and Russian language (2nd year). My main concern is to promote and ensure liberal education. With my personal involvement in Course Unions (Philosophy, Slavonic Studies, Environmental Studies) and as publisher/co-editor of the independent student magazine, THE JOURNAL, I have shown my concerns in the past. I will work equally hard in the future.

Credibility and responsibility are the basis for productive work as a student representative. I promise to keep myself informed on important issues, to listen to students' concerns, and to remain faithful to the ideals which have determined my work during the last two years at UVic.

A.M.S. ELECTION SUPPLEMENT

Candidates for Ordinary Directors

Chris C. Litt

Due to the ridiculous BOD this year my friends and I have decided to run for the AMS-BOD. We decided that you deserve much better representation than what you have now.

I find SCO amusing because they, too have condemned the present BOD and yet some of their members are from the present BOD! Well now, that's enough politics!

I stand for an intelligent, concerned and efficient BOD that will represent the student properly. Two of the most recent issues are PIRG and CFS. PIRG is a great idea, if it remains a research group. As for CFS, we really should wait because they need us more than we need them right now.

Piche, Towhey and Litt are the three names to remember when voting for the AMS-BOD this year.

Thank-you!
Chris C. Litt

Marc Piche

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My main goal and campaign platform for the position of Ordinary Director is to strive against BOD apathy. BOD activity has been rife with lack of commitment and enthusiasm on the part of board members which is exemplified by the inconsistency of recent reversed decisions. To actively produce a cooperative student government which has the confidence of the students behind it should be the most important issue of next year. Without this solid base, none of the other issues can be efficiently addressed in a manner which will satisfy the student population.

Rather than answer the MARTLET'S candidate questionaire directly, I will answer them and qualify them in this article:

1) The CFS is an organization which theoretically has great potential but I believe that UVic students have to be assured of its stability before having the additional cost thrust on them. We should wait one year before joining, in order to be assured that CFS will not go the way of past student organizations: extinction through inter-organizational bickering.

2) As long as PIRG is not being used as a lobbying organization, and as long as it is being used as an impartial student research group.

3) I believe that the campus should have one, if not two, separate student controlled autonomous newspapers.

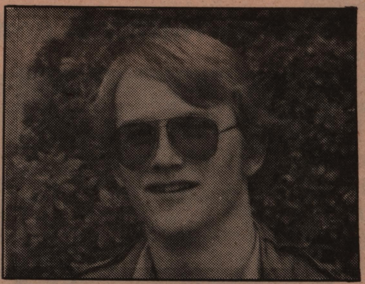
4) I strongly support CKLR and agree that the $3 student fee allocation is well spent.

5) I do not support the issue of BOD interference in international issues unless BOD can prove that it can have a substantial effect on the issues.

6) One of the most important goals of the AMS should be to work to increase the grant/bursary/loan funds available to the student and to procure student participation by way of demonstrations and door-to-door work in getting widespread backing for this cause.

7) The AMS should have a closer liason with the Senate in order to provide for greater student representation, and to further this goal, I am running for student Senator as well as Ordinary Director. In this way I will be able to represent students twice as strongly in both the Senate and the BOD.

Mark Towhey



By now, all of you know about the Monkey Circus which occurred every Sunday evening in the SUB Upper Lounge this year: the BOD met. Truly, it was the cheapest entertainment in town. It's almost a pity that it won't exist next year. But not quite. You can be certain that it won't exist next year by electing the right people to the Board. My colleagues, Marc Piche and Chris Litt, and I are three of those people. We promise an efficient, no-nonsense approach to duties of Ordinary Directors. There are others who claim to be interested in a similar feat, and in this I encourage them. However, one must look closely at an oganization such as the SCO which promises a mature government, and yet which has three of its members already active participants in the weekly Monkey Circus. SCO already has three candidates on the BOD we all know and love so well. Why should they change their act now?

The CFS, PIRG, and South Africa disinvestment debates will be decided by you at the same time that I am asking you to vote for me. I ask that you look at the facts in these three issues, and arrive at your own decision; don't blindly follow another's opinion. When you make your decision, I promise to take the ball and run with it. Let's get the game going efficiently next year with a full slate of directors who are dedicated to proper representation, and who aren't competing in the Circus for the centre ring. Vote for the serious candidates. Vote for Towhey, Litt, and Piche.

Candidates for Board of Governors

Stephen Barnwell

no platform available

Ron Dumont

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The BOG's biggest potential impact on students is in the area of tuition fee increases. Statements have been made that not only should tuition fees increase with inflation but that the percentage of the university budget paid by students should also be increased. I am totally opposed to increasing the percentage of the budget paid by students. Higher tuition puts a university education out of reach for many potential students, increases the burden on students already here and forces students into a dependency relationship on their parents. Society, not the individual student, benefits the most from the research and job creation at the university and it is society that should bear the bulk of the costs. In the long run students will more than repay their actual tuition costs through taxation and contributions to society. It is unfair to ask students, a large number of whom are unable to find jobs in these difficult times, to bear an increased share of the burden.

The government is placing pressure on the BOG to both cutback programs and raise revenue. A strong, experienced student voice is required to resist those efforts. I have had experience in student government at both UBC and UVic. At UBC, I was on the executive of the AMS as well as a student member of Senate. At UVic, I have served as the secretary of the Law Student Society and as secretary of the UVic Newman Club. Having dealt with university administrations at various levels, I know I can meet with the other members of the BOG on an equal footing.

For a strong, experienced voice to hold the line on tuition fee increases and cutbacks, please give me your support in the Board of Governors elections.

Jeanne Portelance

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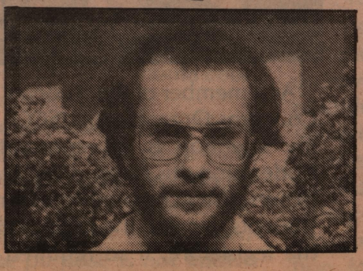


I am running for these positions for the following reason. I feel that it is time that the student representatives started to express the concerns of the students.

The questions asked by the MARTLET brought up some very good points. I think it is important to maintain contact with those groups that have some idea of the concerns that students have. For this reason I think it is important to meet regularly with the course unions and the AMS. To this end I would encourage all of the student representatives to attend the Course Union Council meetings.

I would like to see students represented on other organizations as well. I think that there should be student participation at departmental meetings. The departments make decisions concerning the courses that are required for a degree, and what courses will be offered. Students should have some input on these decisions.

I think that the students that are elected to the Board of Governors and the Senate should do more than just attend the meetings and voice the students concerns. Those who are elected should take their concerns beyond UVic. They should lobby the provincial government as well. A provincial election is due soon and we, as students, can use this fact as leverage to get the provincial government to listen to, and act on, our concerns.

As the president of the Computer Science Course Union I have tried to deal with the concerns of those students that have contacted me and if I am elected I shall try to deal with the concerns of all the students. Thank you.

for Harvey Wasiuta's platform see Senate on page 8

Tim Winkelmans

The importance of the decisions made by the BOG requires student representation which is in touch with the needs of the student community. Effective student representation requires a sound understanding of University structures and procedures. Finally, good student representatives should demonstrate ongoing interest in student and University affairs, and not be concerned only about beefing up a resume.

My record at UVic demonstrates all of the qualities I have mentioned. This year, as well as chairing the new Sub-Committee on Sexual Harrassment, I have also been active in the Education Students' Association and on several AMS committees. While serving as AMS President last year, I served on a variety of Senate and Presidential committees, Canadian Federation of Students National and Provincial executive committees, in addition to the normal work required of a student society president. The previous year, which was my first year back on campus after working as a retail manager for four years, I served on a variety of committees as a member of the AMS Board of Directors.

I am not running as part of a slate because I do not want to alienate any successful candidate for Senate or AMS positions. Much work has to be done by students at all levels, and I want to be part of that effort regardless of personal considerations. I am in favour of disinvesting University funds from Canadian investments in South Africa. I will vote against increased tuition fees, and since I will not be leaving town this summer, I should be able to cast that vote at the budget meeting. I believe that this is a well-run University in general, but that positive changes can always be made. I will work for co-ordinated information between BOG, Senate, AMS, CFS, and other student group officials (course union reps, e.g.). I will work for co-ordinated action among all groups who believe that education is decreasing as a government priority and that society will suffer for it in the long run.

Candidates for Senate

Faculty of Arts and Science

Students nominated include
Anne Currie,
Michael Fischer,
Donald Lambe,

Gordon Horner
by acclamation for
Fine Arts

Randy Hetherington
by acclamation for
Education

Leonard Molden,

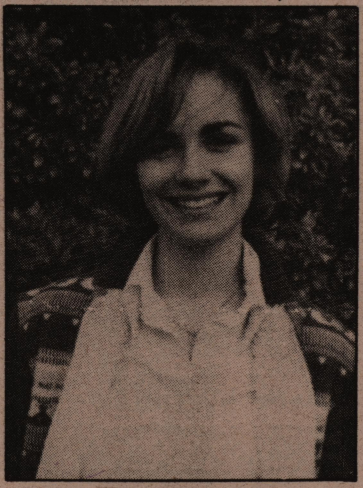
There are some major problems plaguing our university.

Firstly, is our Senate. The attitudes of some faculty members and student senators do not seem right. When a faculty member comes right out and states his opposition to student representation on the Senate, something is wrong. When certain student senators don't bother raising a voice or voting against motions that are not in all of our best interests, something is not right. Just go to the registrars office any weekday, and look at the minutes of past Senate meetings.

Find out for yourselves how you are being represented. We should elect people who will work with, but not for, Senate faculty members, and who will represent students properly.

The most serious concern I have, though, deals with issues that affect the student population the most — not enough sections in some courses, and the possible changes in the student financial aid programme. Those who represent students will have to take an active role in getting more sections for courses such as Computer Science, Math, History, Political Science, to name just a few, and in the fight to give all people equal access to an education.

Catherine Waters,



During the past year, as an ordinary director on the BOD, I have become increasingly aware of the problems and concerns facing university students today, and the necessity to have effective student representation in all areas of the university community. As a result, I am running, this year, for a seat on the Senate, the UVic body dealing with academic affairs. As the student representative on three university committees the Vice-President Academic Selection Committee, the Foreign Students Admissions Policy Committee, and the SUB Management Board — I have become aware of the need for regular faculty-student interaction. I feel that my participation on the BOD and on these committees has given me the necessary experience to be an effective representative of students' interests on the Senate. The university is for the students, and our involvement in the decision-making in academic affairs is essential.

I am a second-year English student, and co-founder of a new English course union. In this capacity, I have had further experience in working with the faculty in organizing course union activities. In addition, I was actively involved in this year's Shinerama, and Orientation Week.

Please do vote in these Senate, BOD, and BOG elections. The success of student representation at UVic depends on your involvement. If you do decide to vote for me for student Senator, I will work to represent your concerns and interests to the best of my ability.

Faculty of Law

David Nanson

-2nd year Law
-B.A.; M.A. (UBC, Political Science)
-Teaching Assistant (UBC)
-Assistant to Professor (UVic; Political Science)

Two concerns have prompted me to run for the Senate: the desire to maintain and promote the academic integrity of UVic, and the need for effective student input into decisions affecting academic standards. Since the Senate is responsible for major academic decisions, a student representative should be well-versed in the academic concerns and requirements of both the students and the community at large. I would bring to the Senate my experience with the academic standards and objectives of three faculties — Law, Graduate Studies, as well as Arts and Sciences.
Arts and Sciences.

also running
Bruce Preston

Chris Litt,
Arts and Science

One of the most important things that the Senate must do is to keep the students informed. This year's Senate is a complete mystery. No one knows what they do. What we need are meetings with the AMS-BOD and open forums to talk to the students. By doing these two things the students will finally know what the Senate is all about.

Future expansion is very important to UVic because it will bring more funds into the university which will in turn improve every faculty on campus. The Senate should also push hard for more government aid to students. The thought of someone not being able to come to university because they can't afford it makes me ill. The Senate will be very busy next year and we plan to be a part of it. Therefore, for the proper representation, vote for Litt, Piche and Towhey. Thank-you.

Chris C. Litt

Marc Piche,
Arts and Science

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Rather than answer the MARTLET'S candidate questionaire directly, I would like to take this opportunity to qualify answers to the prospective issues:

1) Students should definitely strive to have representation on academic hiring committees when it is obviously students who will ultimately reap the ills or benefits of the appointment of faculty, Deans, and Department Chairpersons.

2) Student senators should meet together before meetings to discuss issues and information but should *not* adopt a common approach to issues. Individual decision is all important in responsible government (as opposed to representative government).

3) Student senators must meet regularly with the AMS BOD to discuss issues of common interest. The most important flaw of the office of student senator in the past has been the uneasy liason between student senators and BOD. The channels have to be opened up between the two integral units of student government!

4) and 5) UVic should not plan on future expansion to include schools (such as commerce) which UBC has an efficient monopoly on already. Existing schools should be updated and upgraded first, and then the schools that should be looked into are those such as Dance for which there is a need, and of which there is a rarity. These specialty schools should, rather than striving for simply a normal quality, have a high quality and therefore a high demand.

6) The Senate should begin to give support to student lobbying for financial aid.

7) Until Course Unions can prove themselves representative of more than just an interested elite of students, they should not be considered legitimate representatives of students within each department. If they can prove this, then by all means they should be utilized as efficient units of student organization.

10) Student senators should be both representative of students as well as being consciously responsible and individually responsive to the issues. Student referendums should be considered as important input to the response of senators but finally the question of who students want to see in Senate representing them is up to them. Being a student, student interests must be my own, therefore students can be assured of consistently *pro-student* decisions on my part.

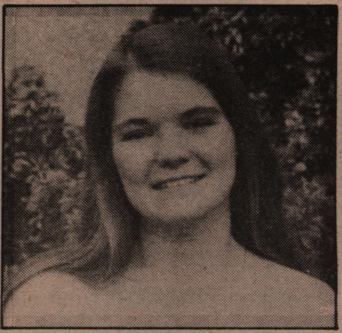
G. Mark Towhey,
Arts and Science

Of all the issues concerning the Senate, the most important would not even be considered by others to be an issue. The senate must take on a more visible role in University life. How many of you know what university does? Do you know that it is the most important governing body on campus? Do you know that it deals with all academic and non-financial issues related to the university? Do you know that students take an active role in the senate? Do you know what the senate did this year? Probably not. And you're not alone either. I've talked to a number of people, almost none of whom knew more than how to spell senate. I didn't either. I was interested, and wanted to know, but there was no one to ask. No one involved, that is. I rooted-out a few old friends who had heard some legends about Senate: feathered hats, loincloths, cannibals all of them. From these legends and some discussion with secretaries at the Registrar's Office I pieced together an idea of how senate works. Now I know how it works, and I want to get involved. My platform, and that of my two colleagues, Marc Piche and Chris Litt, is simple. We represent responsible, serious, effective voices in senate. We want to represent you. We want you to know what we're doing, after you take the trouble to elect us. We'll set up regular open forums where we would like to here from you; we'd like to know what you think about things. We'll write regular letters in the MARTLET to let you know what's going on, and to assure you we're wearing slacks, and not eating anyone. Senate will be a familiar word next year, and a good word, with Towhey, Litt, and Piche involved.

Candidates for Senate

Students' Concerns Organization (SCO)

Avery Calhoun



by acclamation for **Human and Social Development**

for Hendrik Zimmerman's platform see BOG on page 5.

Terry Clark

As a Students' Concerns Organization (SCO) candidate for Senate, I have some basic concerns which have prompted me to run for this position.

One is the need to rebuild the respectability of student senators on campus, and creating an awareness of this on campus. Another is the need for student representation, through cooperation and communication with the BOD. In order to realize these concerns, I would like to form a student caucus.

As a third-year political science student, who has been active in the anti-cutback efforts since the fall, I have some knowledge of the problems facing this institution. These have led me to run for the Senate, and also for the BOD. I would like to increase student input in the Senate to determine the direction our education takes at UVic. The importance of having the opportunity for a well-rounded education can not be over-stressed. I intend to impress this position upon Senate, if elected.

Joanne Howard

As a member of Students' Concern Organization (SCO), and a Senate candidate I am interested in achieving general and specific aims. Allow me to briefly outline my areas of academic study, experience and Senate platform.

I am a mature student with a major in anthropology, with minors in the Russian, French and German languages. I also pursue electives in the sciences as I aspire to medical school at McMaster University. I have strong interests in the areas of general health, sports, and literature.

My experience in the realm of student politics has been restricted by the demands of my studies. However, I am currently a member of the French department's student-faculty liaison committee, and a contributing editor of the Journal.

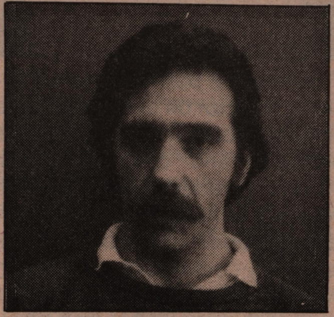
As a mature student, I have spent four years in the workforce prior to my university enrolment. My job experience has included four years in the communications reserve of the CAF, exposure in the realm of corporate finance, and I last held a management position in the BOM.

My prime objective as Senate member will be to represent the academic interests of students. This can be achieved by maintaining a strong communication network between students at large, your particular course union, and your elected representatives.

My platform is simple. Your concerns as students of this campus are my concerns. I am not a politician. I am a student aspiring to achieve the best for the most students in all areas of student life.

Do make the effort to approach candidates and investigate issues as your time constraints permit.

Harvey Wasiuta



As a member of the Students' Concerns Organization (SCO) and a student at large it is my intent to represent the needs of the student body on the Senate and the Board of Governors. These needs primarily focus upon maintaining the quality of education in the face of increasing cutbacks. None of us like to hear the word "cutback", but we all realize its reality when we are forced to sacrifice learning what we desire, to being taught what is available.

The task of student representative is simply to communicate these needs of students to those administrators that are in a position to direct the funding to provide for them. However, no representative is able to anticipate all of those needs, for as individuals we each have some "idea" of what these needs entail.

I ask you then not merely to elect me to be your representative but to be your communicator, however if I am to succeed you must also tell me your "ideas".

Mike Peterson

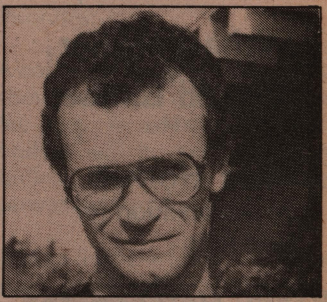
"Education is a privilege, not a right." That recent remark by a student senator, I'm sure, goes against the beliefs of a great many UVic students, myself included. Although individuals have done splendid jobs this year, the general quality of student representation on the University's governing academic body has been lamentable. Students are beginning to realize, and indeed must realize, that student seats on Senate are too vital to be so wasted.

As an AMS Director this year I attended several Senate meetings and tried to keep the BOD informed of important issues such as entrance requirements and "deregistration". My attempts to act as liason between the AMS and student senators were rather unsuccessful, mainly because the lack of a student caucus made it difficult to make contacts.

The student caucus can no longer be neglected; we must work toward revitalizing this important resource. A strong caucus, meeting perhaps bimonthly, would allow student senators to prepare and plan for crucial issues. Ties must be strengthened with the BOD and our Board of Governors reps. to unify student representation on campus. Student senators must strive for a higher profile, better publicizing their actions and truly representing students. Within Senate future senators must aim for a greater participation that is both vocal and intelligent, credible rather than strident.

These are my objectives, and after a year as an AMS director I feel that a fair knowledge of student concerns, considerable experience in committee work, and a firm understanding of Senate's role are good qualifications. Organization and sincere representation must indeed be the goals of every student senator — we can't afford to squander our rights of representation any longer.

Jim Williamson



As a candidate for the UVic Senate, I feel it is incumbent upon me to outline my concerns. It is, however, necessary to first describe exactly what the role of the Senate is. The *raison d'etre* of this body is to shape academic policy. Matters pertaining to university financial affairs are the responsibility of the Board of Governors.

I do not feel this division of power limits the import of the Senate. For example, foreign student admission policy is, to a significant extent, determined by this academic body. The Senate provides a means by which the students, through its elected representatives, may introduce proposals which enhance the quality and equality of university education.

While education is indeed a right and not a privilege, it is necessary to recognize that this right be exercised in a responsible manner. The disparity which exists between school districts in the province and country results in a restrictive admission policy, especially towards those who have not been privy to well developed educational programmes.

I feel that as a member of the Students Concerns Organization I can encourage a responsible and constructive debate on these issues in the Senate. My interest in political science has made me aware of these issues, and through the Senate I hope to bring them to the fore.

Faculty of Graduate Studies

Kathy Horne

As the current Student Senator representing graduate students, I was elected in a fall by-election, and thus have had only a partial term on the University Senate. I would like to bring to bear that awareness and experience gained during this partial term to a full term on the Senate. I would also like to continue serving on the Academic Standards Committee, as well as on any other Senate Committees of importance to students.

I have the qualifications to represent students on the university Senate. As well as being interested in issues having direct implications for students, I have the political experience to represent students well. I am a PhD candidate in Education and have been at the University of Victoria for over three years. I was a member of the Dean Search Committee for a Dean of Education, Spring 1982, and was active in undergraduate politics at the University of Toronto.

My partial term on the university Senate has made me acutely aware of the need for better communication between the Senate and the student body of the university. As a student Senator, I would strive to improve this communication through more effective use of the channels available on campus, such as the MARTLET and campus radio, as well as holding office hours and having a central mailbox to receive student concerns.

Since "academic governance of the university is vested in the Senate", it is vital that students are represented on this body by someone who is interested, committed, experienced, and available to represent their concerns. I can provide this representation and be a responsible student voice on the university Senate.

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